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STREETS WITH ICE AND

Temperature to Fall to 18 Above Tonight -Weather Bureau Foresees No Relief for

Week - Plane Service Off.

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this morning, with a low of 19 Tuesday morning. Ice-Coated Windshields.

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plains the freezing of rain as it fell and the adherence of sleet to auto-mobile windshields and to com-

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SNOW TONIGHT

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LLOYD GEORGE BECOMES JUDGE:

CHEERED BY FIRST DEFENDANT

ALL STREET

tive Issues Range From 6 Points - Western nion Up 14 1-2.

ORT COVERING IS PORTANT FACTOR

Many Stocks to e With Net Gains of Points or More Are S. Steel and General

YORK, Jan. 9.-The stock day engaged in the mos e rally of the new year ns in a long list of active isged from one to six points, higan Steel jumping 3% s. as a rule, were around evels of the day, although re several soft spots scat ing movement received

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Stock prices, with other ta-les and market news, will be and on pages 9C, 10C and

# WEDS MILLIONAIRE

MRS. JULIUS ROSENWALD, RADIO OVERLOADED WITH MESSAGES TO ROSENWALD

Congratiuations on Wedding Tax Facilities of Ship on Which He Is Salling. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Congratu-

latory messages to and answer wald, on their wedding trip aboard the liner Saturnia bound for Egypt, have overtaxed the ship's radio equipment, the Captain of the ves-sel reported to the line's head

"Rosenwald radio telegraph mes Capt. Stuparich wirelessed the Cospending morning reading and answering hundreds of telegrams received before ship's departure."

**BROKERS LIST CUSTOMERS WHO** BROKE PROMISES

File of Those Who Repudiated Phoned Orders Also.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 .- A conf dential file containing the names of speculators with whom brokers have had unsatisfactory experiences ciation of Stock Exchange firms. This move on the part of the sociation is understood to be the

ly during the market crash of last fall, when customers broke promises to supply additional margin, and repudiated orders given by

In 1927 the marriage of Count terference. de Janze to the former Alice Silverthorne of Chicago was an-Silverthorne of Chicago was an-nulled by the Vatican, making the sonal meeting with Heber Nations. nulled by the Vatican, making the religious ceremony today possible. The annulment followed the shooting of Viscount Raymond de Trafford at the North Station in Paris ford at the North Station in Paris ed herself. She got a suspended sentence of six months.

After a wedding breakfast the de Janzes entrained for Nice where they will spend their honeymoon. In the spring they will go to the

happen."

# RAIN AND SLEET COAT

C. S. Prather Repeats Testimony of Previous Trials of Ex-Labor Commissioner in Beer Case.

R. B. GRÆSEDIECK **TELLS OF BARGAIN** 

Puts Total He Gave for Protection in Making Liquor at From \$10,000 to \$13,000.

Raymond B. Griesedieck, vice resident of Griesedieck Bros. rewing Co., and Charles S. Drug Commissioner, testified today in the third trial of Heber Nations, former State Labor Com-missioner, charged with conspir-acy to violate the Volstead act. Federal Judge Davis' courtroom

was filled with spectators.

As at the two previous trials these two men, who are the Gov-ernment's chief witnesses, told of a plot for protection in the man facture and sale of beer by dieck Brewery in 1923 and early in 1924. Prather testified that Nations was a party to the plot, and that the money paid for protection, \$1 a case, paid in in-stallments of about \$1000. was given by himto Nations, who kept two-thirds of it and gave one-third back to Prather. Says He Paid \$10,000 to \$13.000.

Griesedieck testified that he paid Prather between 10 and 13 times, naking \$10,000 to \$13,000 in all; Prather said he thought it was not as much as \$10,000. Both said they did not keep a record. Griesedleck, who testified

by the Associated Press.
CARNARVON. Wales, Jan. 9. — Griesedieck, who testified to dealing with Prather only, said he was informed by a telephone message from Louis J. Gualdont, then a prohibition agent, that Heber Nations wished him to meet Prather at Hotel Jefferson. He said he went to the Jefferson in April or May, 1923, and met Prather in a room where they were alone. He said Prather offered to furnish him protection in the beer business at the rate of \$1 a case.

CARNARVON. Wales, Jan. 5.—

Former British Premier David Street cars in the city operated as an outstanding work of its kind.

Street cars in the city operated Brooklyn, N. T., for 19 years principle to the interference of motor traffic, which found the leastest going on the tracks, and because of the piles of soft show brushed onto the tracks by machines. Consequently, trolleys ran brushed onto the tracks by machines. Consequently, trolleys ran brushed onto the tracks by machines. Consequently, trolleys ran brushed onto the tracks by machines. Consequently, trolleys ran brushed onto the tracks by machines. Consequently, trolleys ran brushed onto the tracks by machines. Consequently, trolleys ran brushed onto the tracks by machines. Consequently, trolleys ran brushed onto the tracks by machines. Consequently, trolleys ran brushed onto the tracks by machines. Consequently, trolleys ran brushed onto the tracks by machines. Consequently, trolleys ran brushed onto the tracks by machines. Consequently, trolleys ran brushed onto the tracks by machines. Consequently, trolleys ran brushed onto the tracks by machines. Consequently, trolleys ran brushed onto the tracks by machines. Consequently, trolleys ran brushed onto the tracks by machines. Consequently, trolleys ran brushed onto the tracks by machines. Consequently, trolleys ran brushed onto the tracks by machines. Consequently, trolleys ran brushed onto the tracks by machines. Consequently, trolleys ran brushed onto the tracks by machines are provided as a solicitor.

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business at the rate of \$1 a case.

Prather's explanation of the proposal, Griesedieck said, was that Heber Nations could "control" his brother, Gus O. Nations, then chief

The former Liberal Premier, advantage and of sending him to prison. As Dew thick accumulation of sleet and went downstairs from the dock he cried "Thank you. Mr. Lloyd out also but found it almost impossible to accomplish their missorther, Gus O. Nations, then chief The former Liberal Premier, of Federal prohibition enforce-ment here. Griesedieck quoted making a speech to the crowded Frederic Jacques de Janze and Maria Ryan of Washington
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MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR 1360 Meeting Next Thursday; Nahim, "in case anything should

appen."

Griesedieck said that after the By the Associated Press. first run of beer, he met Prather BOSTON, Jan. 9.—The Liberal at Hotel Jefferson and paid him a Civic League will hold a public little more than \$1000. This was meeting next Thursday in memorepeated later, he said, and there ry of 1360 men, citizens and pubwere 10 or more meetings, perhaps lic officers, who, the league said, as many as 13, at which \$1000 or were killed as a result of prohibi-

PARROT'S DISEASE IN GERMANY
By the Associated Press.

HAMBURG, Germany, Jan. 9.—
The psittachosis, or "parrot's disease" scare, which has been aroused by many recent deaths in Germany, is gaining ground in Germany seaports and is causing some alarm to the authorities, who fear an unfavorable reaction on overseas trade.

One patient died today from the disease in a Hamburg hospital, making give deaths there out of 20 cases reported. A number of parrots aboard a South American steamer were killed yesterday before landing. Reports from Dresden say an entire family of nine persons is in a hospital infected with the disease. A parrot trey owned died recently. At Horst, Pomerania, a woman who received a parrot from Hamburg has been stricken with the disease.

AUTO HITS HORSES AND SLEIGH

# EDWARD W. BOK SLUSH: TRAFFIC RETARDED

Rose to Be Head of Succumbs in Florida at 66

HIS AUTOBIOGRAPHY **OUTSTANDING WORK** 

Plan to End Wars and Contributed Thousands to Philanthropies.

official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Cloudy tonight and tomorrow, probably occasional snow; colder; lowest temperature tonight about 18; continued cold Saturday.

Missouri: Prob.

Rain and sleet together began falling again at 11:25 a. m. yesterday and, except for a 40-minute letup early last evening, continued steadily into this afternoon, when a gradual change into light snow began. The precipitation in the 24 hours ending at 7 o'clock this morning was .48 of an inch, most of which fell last night.

There is no relief from the ley pavements and walks in sight for about a week, the Weather Bureau thinks, for the temperature is ex-LAKE WALES, Pla., Jan. 9.dward W. Bok, who came to this ountry as an immigrant boy from

Mr. Bok became ill shortly after

As the denor of a \$100,000 prize for a plan by which the United

during the night to remove the thick accumulation of sleet and possible to accomplish their mis-sion on narrow streets where auto-time in Florida. Within a short mobiles were parked for the night distance of his estate rises one of

although more than half of the inbound trains reached the terminal

Payer Co. have broken in some instances.

Long-Distance Wires Break.

At 10 a. m. 34 iong-distance
telephone lines out of St. Louis
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there probable th A steigh being drawn by two horses in Webster Groves was demoilabled last night when it was struck by an automobile. The horses were injured and the four occupants thrown out and bruised. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ward, 225 East Lockwood avenue, were in the front seat and Gershon Ward, a brother, and Miss Reta Clive, also of the East Lockwood avenue address, were in the rear seat. On Lockwood avenue, west of Rock Hill road, the sleigh was hit by a light touring car driven by Walter Boulicault, 2502 Ohio avenue.

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Henderson, who lent his rain.

Ocat to President Hoover when into the Detroit City Hall dripping wet last October. Is charged with passing a worthless chack for \$40.

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PRIZE DONOR, DIES **Dutch Immigrant Boy Who** 

He Offered \$100,000 for

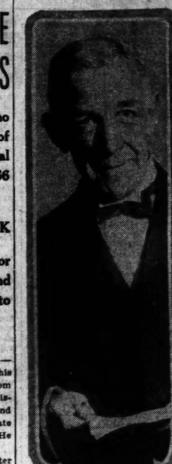
fair tomorrow in morrow. The temperature dropped northwest portion; colder today night, and the highest it has been since then was 30, at 5 o'clock his arrival with Mrs. Bok from Merion, Pa., four days ago, and his

mobile windshields and to communication wires. Motorists have found driving difficult because of the glare of ice coating windshields. A drop of a few degrees in temperature after midnight caused 25 breaks in ice-coated troiley wires, but all were repaired before the morning rush hour, except one which tied up the Jefferson Barracks line and three on the western end of the Creve Coeur line. The latter line operated as far out as Overland.

States might co-operate with other nations in attaining and preserving world peace and the writer of "The Americanization of Edward Bok," an autobiography, Bok became widely known. Relating his demands of first employment in Americanization of the state of 13, his efforts to educate himself and his success as a journalist, the book was received as an outstanding work of its kind.

Following his retirement in 1919 For several days the Tellow, as editor of the Ladies Home Jour-nel Mr. Box spent much of his and White cabs had the reduced

President, made a special trip from Washington last Feb. 1 and delivered an address in which he accorded high praise to the according about half of the 75 Red Top cabs.



Flag Pull 10 Cents Instead of 25; Mileage Charge Also Lower.

eent charge for the flag pull, instead of 25 cents as heretofore.
Additional rates are 10 cents for
each half mile, instead of 10 cents
for two-fifths of a mile.

The new rates were forced upon
the taxicab companies by the competition of the General Cab Co..
which recently entered the field
with the new rates and with 50
Ford cabs.

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crease Levy on Raw Product From 1.76 to 2.20 Cents Considered.

**BORAH SKEPTICAL OF BENEFIT TO GROWERS** 

Idahoan Interrupts Ransdell to Call Attention to **Huge Free Imports From** Philippines.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—The enate refused today to delay any onger consideration of the controversial sugar rates in the tariff bill and began debate immediate-ly on a committee proposal to in-crease the Cuban raw sugar levy from 1.76 to 2.20 cents a pound.
Senator Harrison (Dem.), Mississippi, who has opposed taking up
the sugar schedule at this time, announced he would not insist on

him to retain present rates were made to the pending motion. Chairman Smoot of the Finance Committee, who called up the schedule, said he had no objection and Senator Ranadell (Dem.). Louisiana, then began a speech urging the higher House rate in place of the Finance Committee duty. Ransdell comes from the chief sugar cone producing State

try was greatly depressed under existing rates and that conditions would be aggravated unless tariff relief was afforded.

"No amount of Cuban propa-gands can convince them (the farmers) that they, as American citizens, have less right to expec fair and just treatment in tariff matters before Congress than res-



WELL, YOUR TRAIN

OF THOUGHT JUST

HAD A COLLISION

MILH WINE!

Request for Draft Came From White House,

'CONFIDENTIAL' USED AS HOCUS POCUS

Agent, Tells Lobby Com-Impress Employers.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT,

sugar expert, before the Senate sulting engineer. Kelker estimates Lobby Investigating Committee today verified reports that the White \$214.331,000, as compared with \$272,606,500 for the Kinsey-Smith House, through Walter H. Newton, President Hoover's legislative sec-retary, had called upon the Govern-plain his view that only much

The aliding sugar scale, as pre-viously explained by other wit-nesses before the committee, would increase or decrease the tariff on sugar as the world price fluc-tuated.

Purdon testified that upon the tem. conferred with Senators Watson of taken.

Indiana, Republican floor leader; Shortridge (htep.), California; Harrison (Dem.), Mississippi, and Rep-physical and economic condit atives Longworth, Tilson, Snell and Hawley.

Caraway to explain a "highly con- necessity for rapid transit has no had called for a sliding scale re- growing metropolitan district of port fr. n him.

The witness was emphatic that have given the information to any-

were Maurice Mermey, New York ed but can also be supported.

publicity man, who handled low "With this n mind it would ap-

had been asked by the White House eral location plan." to work out sliding scale schedales, but under questioning by Senator Walsh (Dem.), of Montana, dmitted that Newton had called for a report and had asked him at various times what progress was

Was it correctly stated in the that the White House had called upon the departments of the Government to work out a sliding scale?" Walsh continued. "I don't know about that," Purdon replied. "I received my request from Mr.

Later, the witness said that he understood that similar requests had been made to other departments. He continued that he had worked out five or six schedules "What became of them?" asked "I don't know. I have copies of them here."

'In other words, the sliding scale didn't slide," Caraway observed. Gets Data From Sugar Men. Purdon testified that to get both

sides of the sugar tariff controver sy he had conferred with Presiden ove of the Beet Sugar Ass Petrikin, Lippett and Freed of the Great Western Sugar Co., and La-kin, Shattuck and Johnson of the

many times he had conferred with the counsel for the Cuba company.

"Not more than half a dozen times," the witness replied.

"That's curious," said Caraway, "according to the correspondence to the alleged beneation to the report and that is contained in the report and that is views had been confidential. Disk Purdon, he said that he would have given the information to anyone.

"according to the correspondence before this committee Shattuck was with you 24 hours a day for several months."

"Confidential" Camouflage.

Mermey, a former newspaper man, explained that he had written many reports marking them "confidential" merely to impress the was his own deduction.

his employers.

"It's just a part of the hocuspocus," he said, "something like
the hoods and regalia in a lodge."

He admitted that he had no spe-

ed that he understood "confidentially" that the Republican insurgent bloc of 14 Senctors favored the present sugar schedules.

Senator Biains of Wisconsin, one Senator Biains of Wisconsin, one

## ST. LOUIS NOT READY FOR RAPID TRANSIT, SAYS KELKER, BUT DRAFTS PLAN FOR FUTURE

ASKED FOR SUGAR Engineer Specifically Against Downtown Subways for Street Cars in Report to Transportation Survey Commission.

> R. F. Kelker Jr., engineer for the city's Transportation Survey Commission, presented a report to that body today stating his conclusions that St. Louis is not ready for rapid transit, but recommending adoption of a rapid transit plan to the contraction when and if it is the business district. construction when and if it ducing the cost to \$144.929,000, and the other to \$87,052,000.

He stated that existing transportation facilities could be so improved, at much less cost than with reference to rapid transit rapid transit, as to adequately meet the transportation needs of the city for a number of years. Kelker particularly advised against construction of street can

bways in the downtown district. mittee It Was Meant to That these would be the conclu sions in Kelker's report was exclusively forecast in the Post-Dispatch last Nov. 20.

The rapid transit plan recommended for probable future cor struction is a modification of the WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—R. L. 1926 plan prepared by E. R. Kin-Purdon, Commerce Department its Service, and C. E. Smith, con-

ment departments to work out a streater density of population than now exists in the outlying sections of St. Louis and suburban areas

struction of a rapid transit sy Purdon testified that upon the requests of Newton and Senator Smoot, chairman of the Senate Pinance Committee, he had worked ment, such as widening and extensions and the such as widening and extensions. on the sliding scale for several sion, can be carried out with the months and hat conferred with sugar importers and a nestic producers. He also stated that he had

Looking to the Future. "As a result of our study of the surrounding the St. Louis trans Purdon was called by Chairman states, "we have concluded that the fidential" document found in the at this time, become so urgent as files of H. H. Pike, New York, to justify the expenditure which broker, stating that the would be involved There is no White House and Senator Smoot question, however, that the rapidly

service in the next decade. "The continued vigorous growth ment necessary for a rapid trans-The other witnesses heard today it system will not only be warrant-

tariff sugar propaganda for the American Bottlers of Carbonated Beverages, and C. O. Townsend, plan for a rapid transit system chief of the sugar division of the which, so far as the areas row within the limits of the City of St. Purdon at first denied that he Louis are concerned, will be a genwithin the limits of the City of St.

teau avenue, Broadway, Cass avenue and Easton avenue to the city limits.

A two-track line extending from the city limits along Gravois avenue, Ninth street, Four teenth street, Twentieth street, and Florissant avenue to the city limits. (The section of this line on Ninth street between Chou-teau avenue and Cass avenue to constructed similutaneously be constructed sin with the first unit).

A two-track line extending from the city limits along Del-mar boulevard and Olive street to a suitable terminal east of third street.

A two-track line extending

from a connection with the Gravois avenue line along Compton avenue and Michigan avenue to Tesson street.

That any rapid transit construction would have to be fi-nanced by the city either by bond issue or special assessment proceedings, or both, if the citi-zens are to be provided with fare low enough to make it at-

That the construction of subness district as a traffic relief neasure would not provide traffic relief commensurate with the cost of such subwaya would be of little benefit to street car pameans of traffic relief car should be employed to the fullest extent.

Favors Definite Plan

That a plan for comprehen-sive rapid transit development to meet the future transp tion needs of the city should now and when any of the routes are necessare and can be financed.

That insofar as practical, rapid transit structures should be located under or upon streets or highways which would have been widened so as to provide space for such structures when the their construction, thus obviating the expense of procuring a private right-of-way.

That the existing transportation facilities, particularly the street railway lines, can be so improved as to adequately meet the transportation needs of the city for a number of years and thereby move the time when rapid transit lines will be required further into the future. Comparative Statistics

To show the necessity for rapid measured by number of persons to international history. in Chicago and Philadelphia, such and concentration of greater pro-portion of population in areas ac-taling about 100, including cessible to rapid transit lines."

Reckon Fare at 25 Cents. Discussing a rapid transit line that would connect St. Louis with the suburbs of Richmond Heights, Brentwood, Maplewood, Webster Groves, Glendale and Kirkwood, Summary of Rapid Transit Plan.

Kelker's plan comprises the following units listed in the order in which their construction might be required:

A two-track rapid transit line

A two-track rapid transit line

extending from the city limits

Kelker said that with the volume of traffic in sight it would require docks in Plymouth, where it is scheduled to arrive Jan. 17. Much work was accomplished by Stimson and his colleagues in a series of such a line, 12 miles long, at \$33,000,000. The rate of fare, he extending from the city limits

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Wheeler read from tax data showing the American Viscose Co. the required number of passen

gers.
"We must conclude," he said, "that there is no economic justification at present for the investment required to provide rapid transit facilities to the areas outside the other projects that can share in upporting the capital required."

Kelker again called attention to the recommendations he made early in December for improving traffic facilities by reroutpresent traffic facilities by rerout-ing car lines, making extension. ting on new equipment and widning streets.

He also suggested installation of traffic signals that would provide

of the so-called insurgents, became had written a "highly confidential" Cuban importers.

When he festified that he had talked with Shattuck, who has appeared several times before the committee. Caraway demanded how many times he had conferred with the counsel for the counsel f

YAKIMA, Wash., Jan. 9. years ago Ruth Garrison of Seattle then 18 years old, poisoned Mrs. Douglas Storrs, wife of her sweetheart. She was tried for murde "Secret War Policy" Story.

Questioned about a reference in one of his letters that in case of W. Hawkins indicated at a habeas war the United States would not corpus hearing in Walla Walla last the hoods and regalia in a lodge."

He admitted that he had no special entree to the offices of Senators or newspaper men, and like everyone else, "came in by the front door."

One of Mermey's reports to his employer. William H. Baldwin, publicity agent of New York, stated that he understood "confidentially" that the Republican instance in the letter which was addressed to Baldwin said: "I am told confidentially that in time of war we would make no attempt

# IU. S. DELEGATION

Success"-Robinson Says "Important and Difficult" Test Is Ahead.

HOBOKEN, N. J., Jan. 9 .- The American delegates to the naval armament limitations conference sailed at 3:25 this afternoon on the liner George Washington for Lon-

Senator David A. Reed of Penn-Ivania and Joseph T. Ro of Arkansas were the first memers of the delegation to arrive on board. The two Senators came from New York, where they had pent the night. Reed said: "I am sure of the

liplomacy' exhibited in this conerence than any international eeting heretofore."

"If reduction in armament of navies of the world can be arranged," less adequate protection was grant-he continued. "The result will be ed, the sugar industry "is dead in recognized as a start for a perma-

m hopeful of ultimate success." Shortly after Senators Reed and had boarded the liner, owight W. Morrow. Ambassador to fexico, Mrs. Morrow and their aughter. Elisabeth, arrived from home in Englewood, N. J.

The delegation which came from Washington on a special train, needed by Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams, arrived at the pier shortly before 2 o'clock. Adams went immediately to his Secretary of State Stimson and

Mrs. Stimson arrived from New York shortly afterward, completing the personnel of the delegation. Stimson said that the delegation of being able to accomplish the accessful result of our mission."

Same Ship Carried Wilson. On Jan. 21 the delegates will assemble at the British capital with the representatives of Great Brittransit does not now exist, Kelker ain, France and Italy for a confersubmitted tables showing the ence expected by the whole world cited Treasury income tax figures density of population in St. Louis to write a conspicuous chapter in

ing rapid transit. In St. Louis it ington filled a thrilling role in the millions in profits while paying is 22, in New York (Manhattan) drama of American diplomacy. It their workers "pitiable pittances" there had been nothing confiden- of St. Louis County, coupled pos-tial in his remarks to Pike's rep- sibly with a consolidation of the don 60, Boston 29, Philadelphia 25 President Wilson sailed for France It was ntatives and that he would city and County of St. Louis. will and Chicago 24. He points out, in 1918 to negotiate the Treaty of however, that other factors exist Versailles. Today the ship was action of the day before in approvements of the county of the packed to capacity, its regular pasas greater congestion of traffic senger list rearranged radically to ccommodate the official party towives of several members.

Ahead of the delegates and their advisers during the trip is a series of conferences on shipboard. The arrangements for the trip were completed last week, but there are still many details to be gone over

in Bringing About Parley.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—Presi-House today by Representative McClintic of Oklahoma, a minority member of the House Naval Committee. McClintic also appealed tariff goes through they will ge

ed support" to the mission of the

American delegates.

Found Shot to Death in Office. who was 72 years old, had been a handles legislation affecting the special agent 15 years. He had been territories and island possessions of ill the last two years.

(Friday Only)

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Jan. 9. he Linn County grand jury, hich has been investigating the nancial affairs of the Huckins mily in connection with their 26 family in connection with their 2s per cent interest scheme, today returned three indictments accusing Elmer 8. Huckins and his wife. Mrs. Amelia Huckins, and their son, George E., of obtaining money by false pretenses. The bond of each was placed at \$5000.

The indictment of Mrs. Huckins came as a surprise as it was not known that she figured in the investigation. The bond of Elmer Huckins is now \$22,000, but that of his son remains at \$10,000.

of his son remains at \$10,000. County Attorney Carl Hendrickson plans to go to Wautoma, Wis orrow with copies of the indictments and requisition papers for Elmer Huckins.

SENATE BEGINS DEBATE ON DUTY ON CUBAN SUGAR

Continued From Page One. ultimate success of the cause of extent and added he did not regard the conference. There is less that phase "with anything like the dread" he had for the Cuban sit-

uation.

Speaking on behalf of the sugar "Important and Difficult." beet growers in the Great Lakes
Robinson said "It is my personal area, Senator Vandenberg (Rep.) eeling that the test before the con-erence is both important and dif-citizens of his state and the Mich-under a separate commission deigan State Senate advocating a higher sugar duty. He asserted unecognized as a start for a perma-ent world peace. It would be de-out a higher tariff, he added, the plorable if the conference failed growing of sugar beets on 22,000 farms in the lakes area would be

Factories refining beet sugar in that region, he said, were keeping open in the hope that Congress would grant relief.

The Senate recessed until to-morrow with many additional speeches in sight before a vote Further Increases in Rayon Rates

Further increases in rayon tariff were approved yesterday by the Senate during an all-day session devoted exclusively to this industry. With the exception of the first paragraph in the new schedule, approved Tuesday but reconsidered yesterday and deferred for final action until new import statistics are received, work on committee was completed.

Not a single record vote was re quired, despite a severe assault on the proposed increases by Senator Wheeler, (Dem.), Montana, who cited Treasury income tax figures American rayon mills were for Once before the George Wash- eign-controlled and were making

It was at Wheeler's suggestio that the Senate reconsidered its ing slight increases in duties of single and plied yarns not special y to. ly provided for. He wanted par-the ticularly to eliminate the proposed 45 cents a pound minimum on these yarns, but agreed at the be deferred until the Tariff Commission could produce figures on recent imports.

The Montanan described th

showing the American Viscose Co., Democrat Praises Hoover for Part a subsidiary in this country of a British concern, had earned net profits of \$27,609,050 in 1926, or dent Hoover was praised for his 55 per cent of its gross sales; \$29,part in bringing about the naval 051,180 in 1927, or 43 per cent and arms conference in London in the \$31,645,901 in 1928 or 46 per cent "I dont know how much this concern paid to the Republican party." Wheeler said. "but if this back every cent ever paid into the Republican coffers and much more besides."

Hawes on Insular Committee,

ecial to the Post-Disp WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 .- Senato CHICAGO, Jan. 9.—James W. Harry B. Hawes was today made a member of the Senate Insular, Aftraffic signals that would provide for nonstop movement of traffic through congested areas, the eliminations of jeft turns in limited areas, and further restriction of parking.

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MACDONALD'S SON ARRIVES IN U. S.

oseph B. Eastman Tells Senators I. C. C. Is Too Busy to Exercise Partial Control It Now Has. By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, Staff Correspondent of the P

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.-Th washington, Jan. 9.—The creation of a Federal Communica-tions Commission to regulate the interstate and foreign rates and service of radio, telephone, telegraph and cable companies strongly urged today by Joseph B. Eastman, a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, which now has partial jurisdiction ov those services.

Testifying before the Senate In-

terstate Commerce Committee, Commissioner Eastman not only declared that his own commission tacks the time and the facilities to exercise its regulatory powers over communications, but added that it voted solely to communications.

Thus far, he said, the Interstate Commerce Commission has exerised no general regulation over the rates or service of telephone telegraph or cable companies, and none whatever over radio service Its hands ar full with the rail-

Pittman to Propose Remedy, Serator Pittman (Dem.), Neva da, again announced his intention offering an amendment to pro vide that consolidations of public utility properties shall take place only when the valuation of consolidated property, and the rate of return, is fixed in advance and approved by the regulatory

considering an amendment to compel telephone companies to make their lines available to telegraph ing this inflation of the valuation companies when not in use other-Eastman declined to comment on

ties to agree in advance of consoldation upon valuation and rates of the consolidated properties. He a merger occurred, more water said it was "a novel idea," and declared he would like to withhold which the public is required to pay his opinion until it had been considered by the Interstate Commerce tion that will empower the regu-

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ALISTER G. MacDONALD. ON of the Laborite Premier of Great Britain, an architect, he has come to America to study skyscraper construction. He arrived in New York Tuesday.

Pittman, apparently aroused by recital of the financial manipu ation attending the merger plan of the Radio Corporation of Ameri a and the International Telephon & Telegraph Co., made his original nouncement yesterday. \$85,000,000 for \$15,000,000.

President Ellery W. Stone of the Federal Telegraph Co., has testified giving the Radio Corporation a approved by the legislatory thority. Of course, it would apply only to utilities that are subject to Federal regulation.

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-FOLD INCREASE IN FINES COLLECTED IN THE COUNTY

A six-fold increase in fines colcted in St. Louis County Circuit ourt last year is attributed to increased activity in prosecution of quor-law violators

The annual report of Circuit lerk Oscar H. Jacobsmeyer shows at fines collected last year mounted to \$19,021, while in 1928 hey were only \$1639.47. Total ollections from all sources turned ther to the County Treasurer last were \$4.929.52 and \$45.571.29

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MRS. NEVA PARIS.

WOMAN FLYER KILLED

IN CRASH IN GEORGIA

Plunges 2000 Feet-Was on

Way to Miami Races.

WOODBINE, Ga., Jan. 9 .- Mrs.

aviatrix, was killed in the marshes

near here today when her plane

went into a nose dive at about

orange grove at Anaheim, Cal. She entered the women's na-

RAIN AND SLEET COAT CITY STREETS TRAFFIC DELAYED

Continued From Page One. tremely slippery and many of them trying the street, encounter over their ankles. James Pantalo suffered a broken collar bone while trying to clean the sidewalk in front of a restaurant at 4300 Laclede ave nue. August Kietlow, 4225A Vista s unable to attend the in- avenue, broke his arm in a fall in By the Associated Press. the 5900 block of Sublette avenue.

Automobile Accidents.

Among automobile accidents at ributed to storm conditions were: Pa., fractured skull, and H. L. Peterson, of Columbus, O., cuts and bruises, when walking in Kings-highway near Lindell boulevard highway near Lindell by Miss Gladys Mohr, 5602 Kings-

Miss Mary Fleming, 3658 West Pine boulevard, fractured arm and with her ship and was seeking a public hearing will be held Feb. internal injuries; her sister, Miss place to land when the plane sudbruises, and Miss Rose Quinn of 14
North Kingshighway, cuts and
bruises. They were riding in a car
driven by George Keiper of 3223
Magnolia avenue, which

Walter Welp, 4423 Holly avenue, fractured left knee, when his ma-thine collided with a Broadway

in the parks, the ctiy streets and the suburbs under weight of ice. Snow fell last night in an area bounded roughly on the west by the Rocky Mountains and on the east by a line passing through Abilene, Tex.; Columbia, Mo.; Peoria, Ill., Chicago and Wisconsin. Eastward, in the central Mississippi valley and the Ohio valley. companion ran there was rain, snow or sleet everywhere. At Kansas City this morning there was 13 inches of snow on the ground, an accumulation of several days. There have been heavy rains in southeastern Illinois, easternr Arkan-sas and around Memphis, Tenn.

Snow Eight to 12 Inches Deep in Northern Missouri. BROOKFIELD, Mo., Jan. 9.-A snowfall of from eight to 12 inches, with drifts from five to eight feet high in places, covered Northern Missouri this mornin : Highway Commission snow plows are at work trying to open up United States Highway 36 and Jerrick were busy all night Cigging strand ed automobiles out of snowdrifts Railroad semploying extra mentin every town across the state to year is attributed to in-livity in prosecution of violators

Shovel snow to keep the lines open-and dig cut switches and side tracks. Rural mail carriers and

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BASEBALL CLUB OWNER ENDS LIFE AT NEW ORLEANS

J. Heinemann, Who Developed Many Major League Stars, Shoots Self in His Office at Park.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 9 .- Alexinder Julius Heinemann, owner of the New Orleans Baseball Club which once employed him as a eanut vender, killed himself last night in his office at the baseball

park. He was 52 years old.

A groundkeeper who found the body said he had seen Heinemann Friends said Heinemann had lost \$336,000 in stocks recently, but expressed the opinion that ill health John D. Martin, president of the

Southern Association, who came here today for the funeral, paid ful friend and a man charitable Heinemann, a native of New Orleans and a bachelor, devoted his life to baseball. He developed many major league stars while building the New Orleans team in-to a pennant contender in the Southern Association. Among his graduates were Joe Jackson, Dazzy Vance, Hank Deberry, Jim Bagby, Buddy Myer, Bob Smith and Joe

Although his personal fortune was known to be large he had tributed thousands to charity. College students and many former ball players in need of funds re-ceived aid from his.

Friends recalled Heinemann's strict discipline as a club owner Mrs. Neva Paris' Plane and his desire to keep secret his many philanthropies. Recently ministers of the city presented him with a gold-handled umbrella,

WASHINGTON-DELMAR CUT-OFF Neva Paris, Great Neck, L. I. PROPOSED BY ASSOCIATION

Plan for Diagonal Connection Be-tween Kingshighway and Euclid Submitted to City. 2000 feet altitude and was de-A plan for a diagonal cut-off con-The young woman flyer had taken off from Columbia, S. C., this necting Washington and Delmar morning to continue her flight boulevards between Kingshighway highway hear lander to the shore retailers' convention. They from Great Neck, to Miami, Fla., and Euclid syenue has been prewhere she intended to participate pared by the Washington Boule in air races next week. Witnesses said Mrs. Paris appar- and submitted to Director of ently was experiencing trouble Streets and Sewers Brooks. A and this remark brought an objectith her ship and was seeking a public hearing will be held Feb.

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4500 JAM MUSEUM 22,000 Soldiers March EINSTEIN THEORY

New York Police Called Out to Restore Order—Only 1500

NEW YORK, Jan. 9,—A crowd of 4900 stormed the American Mum of Natural History last night in an attempt to see a motion picse reserves were called to restore order when Museum attendants were overwhelmed. The Amateur Astronomers' Asso-

ciation, under whose suspices the picture was shown, sent tickets to the time set for the exhibition po-lice estimated there were three persons for every ticket assembled at the entrance of the Museum. The auditorium seats only 1490. Eight uniformed guards were

that preference would be given body said he had seen Heinemann those with tickets. Jeering and rehearse the shooting while sit-ting at his desk several days ago, surged forward, sending those nearest the door against a grilled iron gate. The gate was broken down and the mob pushed its way into a room devoted to Alaskan Indian data. At the far end of a passageway between the glass cases of specimens, the crowd encount-ered a heavy wooden door leading into the auditorium where the picture was to be shown. The door burst from its hinges. Museum guards who were helpless against the stampede called police reserves. After a 20-minute fight order was

> Two showings of the film were given to accommodate the throng.

WITNESS SWEARS HE PAID BRIBES TO HEBER NATIONS

Continued From Page One. riesedieck had sold beer. Griesedieck said he did not remember the names. The lawyer made the point that, if he did not remember the names, the two men mentioned might have been his customers, but the witness said they were not. Cullen accused the witness of "deliber- dieck beer." ately concealing" the names of his tomers, so that they could not e subpensed as witnesses. Griese-

ember the names. vas that Griesedleck had not been unished for his admitted violation of the law. It was brought out, in this connection, that the Griese-dieck company paid a \$10,000 fine. "You are testifying because you hate the men who put you out of suggestion to Heber Nations, and your unlawful business?" Culien that raids on the two places foltestifying on advice of counsel. "The old immunity dodge," said Cullen,

Served as Go-Between. Prather began his testimony by telling of his first meeting with Griesedieck at the Jefferson. This, e said, was after Heber Nations had told him that Griesedieck would meet him. He said Nations instructed him to tell Griesedieck paying \$1 a case for protection.

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ambross Kecton of Eureka, which hit a safety zone light standard at Union boulevard and Catea avenue.

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Although its capacity is about 1000 homeless men, the greatest number this winter. About 50 had to sleep in blankets on the formation of the surface of a result of the present wife of Chicago as the bridge of that for himself, that I judge of that for himself, that

In Review in Honor of Italian Crown Princess

Bride of Humbert and Her Family Watch Spectacle on Race Track Near Rome Husband Leads Own Regiment.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Jan. 9.—More than 22,1000 armed men, the pick of Italy's contingents, passed in review today before the new Crown Princess, who until her marriage to Crown Prince Humber 100 counts of the co contingents, passed in review to-day before the new Crown Prin-cess, who until her marriage to Crown. Prince Humbert yesterday

was Marie Jose of Belgium.

As the columns passed the royal stand at the Parioli Race Track. Just outside the city, they marched "eyes right" in honor of the royal spectators. The families of the Prince and the Princess witnessed the ceremony.
The Crown Prince commanded

his own regiment, the Ninety-second Infantry, from Turin and composed principally of native Pledmontess. It was well in the

The Parioli ground was ideal for the ceremony. It lies on the left bank of the Tiber with the Villa Rome on the South, the dome of St. Peter's in the background, and Mount Marlo with a range of pine

and Chamber, and the Fascist Grand Council.

The Kings, Princes, their suites and foreign military attaches, all on horseback, made a brilliant spectacle with their brilliant uni-

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Tells of Two Raids. Prather said he summoned Griesedieck and "jumped on" him. dieck denied having sold beer to according to Prather, that the two must be getting their beer from the East Side, and he suggested that, if he were to start again, Kee nan and Parisi should be raided. Prather said he transmitted the

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units for which Italy has always been noted, and colonial troops from Tripoit, Eritrea, and Somali-land, in striking uniforms. In ad-

This evening the square before the Quirinal Palace will be lighted brilliantly and a special fireworks display set off on the historic hill to the west of Itome, lighting up the concludin statue of Garibaldi, hero of the of 1928.

Diplomatic Corps Present.

On one side of the royal reviewing stand was a stand occupied by members of the diplomatic corps. Another stand on the other side was erected for the Cabinet, members of the Senate and Chamber, and the Fascist

Ludovisi, Governor of Rome.

Tomorrow morning the royal pair will review a procession of Roman school children in the Plazza displicits in East St. Louis.

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to be a venal politician, false to his oath of office, and deceiving the Governor (Hyde) who had appointed him. This was in the nature of the difference of the control of an attack on Prather's creditability as a witness. He also laid emphasis on the fact that Prather has not been punished for his admitted acts of corruption. Cullen read to the charge against him first be-came public. In that statement, Prather declared the charge to be conspiracy," and announced that in order to be unhampered in his "When did you cease to make

Judge Davis' order. Because hotels Prather said he saw Nations at Jefferson City Feb. 19, 1923, and that Nations called up Gus Nations' the Municipal Courts Building are office in St. Louis, and after the being used. Two previous juries telephone conversation told him that Gus would be out of town all week, and that he could tell Griesedleck imposed, but errors in the record.

INDICTED FOR PERJUR Charles A. Scherrer Charge With Making False Affidavit in Signing Bond.

EAST SIDE POLITICIAN

Charles A Scherrer, Republican ditician and former office hold-in East St. Louis, was arrested

the faster ones gradually making up the outer circles, thus forming a conic figure in the sky. This feat is considered one of the most difficuit in aviation.

Troops most applauded by the crowd were the Bersagileri, with their feathered hats, who passed at double time, the crack cavairy units for which italy has always.

As a result of the affidavit.

dition there was the Pascist \$4000 bond for two of the four militia, in black shirts and fezzes. men, and a \$2000 bond for the

struggle for Italian unity. There as a State Grain Inspector under will be a brilliant reception at 10 b. m. by Prince Boncompagni-Ludovisi, Governor of Rome.

morrow evening the Governor of released on \$2000 bond after Scher-Rome will be their host at a gala performance at the Royal Opera House.

They will not start their honeyThey will not start their honey-

spectacle with their brilliant uniforms and spirited mounts. They
lodge at San Rossore, near
were cheered and applauded by a
large crowd.

The climax of the review came

probably for the Rossore, near
pleasant Rossore, near
an affidavit stating he owned real
estate valued at \$26,000.
Scherrer also has signed State
bonds. He recently was prevented
from signing a \$10,000 bond in a

ROBBED OF \$75 BY NEGRO Fred Minor Held Up in Front of 2709 Morgan; \$60 Taken in Drug Store. Fred Minor, 1417 Semple avenue.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

# GARLANDS

No Will Calls or Approvals in This Sale In an extraordinary event of this type every sale must be final. Those who do not wish to "charge" or pay cash are invited to use the "IBP"

Friday, at Nine...We Place on Sale a Sensational Purchase of

# 250 Fine Fur Coats



Picked From Leading Manufacturing Furriers' Latest \$250 . . \$300 . . and \$350 Productions Every One a Garland Quality .... On Sale at Less Than Actual Cost to Make!

Nothing succeeds like success! Our volume of Fur Coat sales is greater than at anytime in our history! Taking advantage of the conditions in the fur market we've picked leading manufacturing furriers' choicest creations at price concessions that enable us to offer almost incredible savings! For Friday, we announce a sensational event offering a variety of latest fur fashions at \$144 that is without a parallel. To those conversant with fur value the futility of comparison will be obvious.





at these prices!

**Choose From These Marvelous Furs** 

FINE SILKY CARACUL SELECT SILVER OR SILVERTONE MUSKRAT FINEST NORTHERN SEAL (Dyed Coney)

MINK-DYED MUSKRAT SOFT, SILKY AMERICAN BROADTAIL LIGHT GOLDEN OR PARADISE GOLDEN MUSKRAT BROWN OR NATURAL BLACK MUSKRAT

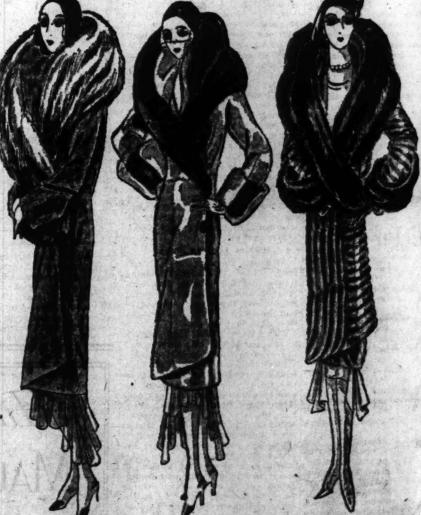
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Particularly important are the purchases of Muskrat Coats. Finest quality narrow or very narrow split skins or full skins worked in every smart way.

**Handsome Trims in the Very Newest Manner** 

Fluffy Fox or Wolf . . . Canadian Golden Beaver . . . Jap Mink Several varieties of Fitch . . . Baby Fox . . . Wolverine Skunk Marten . . . other Furs . . . and self trims. Misses' Sizes, 14-20; Women's 36-50; But Not All Sizes in Every Fur

Defer the Payments if You Wish on the "IBP" Pay as Little as \$14 Cash, and \$5.54 a Week for 25 Weeks Take advantage of these lowest eash prices, paying out of income. The savings completely dwarf the slight added charge.



Choice of the House! All Fox Scaris, Now

Every Fox Scarf in the beautiful collection . . . the smart shades for Spring wear, cross fox, silver pointed and genuine silver. Deduct one fourth at time of purchase.

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A limited number of one-of-a-kind fashionable Fur Coats at a ridiculously low price . . . choice of American Broadtail, Baby Seal, Hair Seal, Russian Pony and fullskin Caracul.

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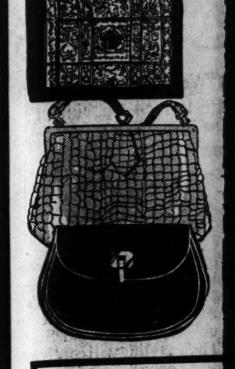
Unrestricted Choice of Our Finest

Jap Weasel . . . and Squirrel Coats Hudson Seal. Originally to \$695

have been shopping in the range of these fine Furs can afford to wait no longer. These Coats will sell quickly Fur Salon-Third Floor

All of our finest Siberian Squir-rels, Jap Weasels and Hudson Seals (dyed muskrat), with ele-gant Mink, Ermine and other costly trims . . . and several new purchases.

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Mercerized Filet Beds

> Featured in the Janu Special Low

Hemstitched

White Linen Towel

Victor Record

From the Newest Ma

22219 | Singing in the Ba 22208- Chant of the Jun 75c That Wonderful

22186- Happy Days Are 150 Lucky Me-Loval



First Payment \$5

Costume Frocks at

January Reductions!

An Opportunity to Replenish Winter

Wardrobes! Expensive Frocks

This is the season when you can "pick up" some wonderful Dress values in the Costume Salon! Afternoon Frocks in dark crepes and satins for immediate wear in town . . . to say nothing of Jackét Suits and Dresses of light crepes, satins, and chiffons that will be smart additions to a Southern wardrobe!

Individual Costumes at

January Saving of

Many of our distinctive afternoon

and evening dresses, of crepe, chif-

fon, transparent velvet (rayon), and satin; also a number of ensembles for immediate wearing; reduced...

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A marvelous quality of dark golden muskrat, narrow split skins worked two ways, with deep roll shawl and \$144 cuff of skunk-marten

ice of the House!

Scarfs, Now

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in the beautiful collection . . for Spring wear, cross fox, silver uine silver. Deduct one-fourth

See Our Other Announcement on Page 10

# STIX, BAER & FULLER



Mercerized Antique

Filet Bedspreads

Featured in the January Sale at the

Special Low Price of

\$6.95

This is your opportunity to purchase Mer-

cerized Antique Filet Bedspreads at worth-while savings! They are entirely handmade and are offered in a choice of four attractive designs. Size 72x90 inches.

Hemstitched Damask Sets

Double Damask Sets

Irish Linen Huck Towels

White Linen Towels, 49c and 68c

Victor Record Theme Songs

From the Newest Motion Picture Hits

Lady Lack.....Fox Trot

Lucky Me-Lovable You-Johnny Marion

(Music Salon-Fourth Floor.)

22219\_ | Singing in the Bathtub ...... Fox Trot

22203\_ | Chant of the Jungle......Fox Trot That Wonderful Something ... Fox Trot

22186\_ | Happy Days Are Here Again

First Payment \$5

Snow-white Irish Linen Damask Sets consisting of a cloth, 65x83 inches, and six 18-inch napkins, with floral and conventional designs, finished with hem-

Lovely Sets of Irish linen damask are woven in a choice of four floral designs, finished with hand-drawn hem-stitched hems. Cloth, 70x108 inches, and twelve 20-inch napkins, at......

Our own direct importation from Belfast, Ireland, of Irish linen Towels in green, gold, blue and lavender shades, size 18x32 inches, specially priced at...

1500 Leather Handbags in a Special Selling!

Exceptional Values at the Sale Price of

The Season's Smartest Styles Are Included!

(Handbags and Square 21, Street Floor.)

Hundreds of brand-new Bags and higher-priced Bags reduced from our own stock are offered Friday at most emphatic savings! Back-straps, top-handle pouches and underarm Bags of calfskin and reptile grain; mostly black, brown or tan. In new and fashion-right styles with clever trimming!



# Two-Day Sale of Candies

Delectable Fresh Sweets to Please Every Member of the Family Are Offered Friday and Saturday at Remarkably Low Prices!



Mexican

Penochia

This popular confection freshly made of real maple sugar, fresh cream and new pecans, is remarkably 49c

2-Lb. Box Homemade Candies

molasses, peanut candy, but-terscotch, puffed rice, co-coanut cream taffy and pea-

Dates Stuffed With Pecans

Fresh dates, seeded, stuffed with pecans and rolled in sugar are offered in the two-day sale at the special price, pound. 39c

Special! Criss-Cross Curtains

One-Pound Box Milk Chocolates

Rich Milk Chocolates with caramel, fruit cream, nut cream, nougat and many other favorite centers—very 

Milk Chocolate Cherry Clusters

Glazed cherries, mixed with luscious milk chocolate and dipped into clusters make a popular confection at, pound... 39c

Those who know the imported Kirman Wilton Rug will recognize at once the importance of this offer! Beautiful Persian and Turkish designs . . . exquisite Oriental colorings . . . and exceptional choice of yarns . . . distinguish each rug. All are seamless and fringed.

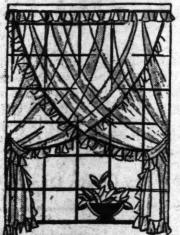
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In the Popular 9x12 Size— 977 Very Unusual Values at ...

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Fortunate Purchase of 1000 Pairs Presents Extraordinary Savings at

These are dainty Ruffled Curtains fashioned of an excellent quality of French marquisette in choice of ivory and ecru shades. Fifty inches wide and 2½ yards long... with effective cornice ruffle cut unusually full... ready to hang. Mail and 'phone orders will be taken while quantity lasts.

(Sixth Floor and Square 13, Street Floor.)



## Men's Neckwear Now Greatly Reduced!

The Finer Grades From Our Regular Stocks-Extreme Values at

You who like to wear fine Ties and appreciate the opportunity to buy them at SAV-INGS!—attend this sale Friday morning. This is an offering of handmade, resiliently constructed Cravats, and the majority of them are made of rich imported silks.

Silks From England, France, Switzerland, Austria and Italy Are Included

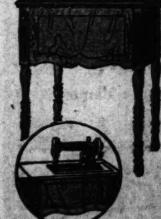
## Liberal Allowance Will Be Made on Your Old Model Sewing Machine When You Purchase One of These New Electric Console Machines New Home Make Electric This New Console Model

Has Westinghouse Motor

A dependable machine that is an attractive piece of furniture as well. Westinghouse motor, Bradley rheostat and convenient sewing light are important features. Included plete set of attachn

With Westinghouse Motor

The new Consolette Machine has walnut finished cabinet, Westinghouse motor and sewing light. Perfect stitching control is



Senator Wheeler Charges Private Agencies Foment Trouble, Misleading Both Worker and Employer.

y the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—An instigation of the activities of prilead both worker and employer, to their own financial benefit, is proosed by Senator Wheeler (Dem.),

industry, thriving on unrest and fear they create and spreading false rumors and scares and often bringing about strikes in order to maintain their all e services."

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tee, and its other members are Borah of Idaho, Phipps of Colorado, Couzens of Michigan, Gillett of M achtietts and Wilcott of Connecticut, Republicans, and Copeland of New York and Walsh of Massachusetts, Democrats. Two more Democrats and one Republican are to be appointed within a few days to fill vacancies.

# TENANT FARMERS INTO PARTNERSHI

Splits 5000 Acres Into 200-Acre Tracts and Paves Way for Eventual Own-

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 9.-Dixie's tenant farmers, symbol of poverty take the place of the landed aristocracy before the South again bask L. Evans, who is making such a switch on his 5000-acre farm near Ashburn, Ga.

Evans explained his plan, which he calls group farming, before the Georgia Association here, a con-Georgia Association here, a con-ference of land-owners, farm ex-perts, capitalists and their repre-

sentatives.

"What I have done is to take the tenant farmer into partnership, start him toward ownership of a 200-acre farm and put him on a year-around income basis," Evans said, "What we must is do develop a new race of farmers.

"Agriculture generally has been in a bad way, but the South's farming system—the tenant and credit-farming plan—seems to me to have blown up with the loudest bang.

No Incentive to Betterment. "The tenant farmer, the man on the soil growing the crops, has had probably the poorest living in the nation. He has had no incentive to better his farm and could not better himself because ends never

"Landlords supply him only wit enough equipment and credit to produce the cash crop and when it is marketed debts take his share.

"That system won't work any more and I think I have a way out Five years ago I split my farm into 20 balanced units, with a farm family on each 200 acres.

"Each unit operates as an inde-pendent farm on a partnership basis with me. The upkeep and the income is shared equally. "Each farm started with modern

farm machinery, six mules, str cows, six brood sows and from 200 to 300 chickens.

"Where once these farmers 'laid-by' when the cotton was picked, they are now handling the poultry, the livestock and farm produce. When the cotton and other crops come on the produce season is

"Thus, when the cotton money comes in the farmers' debts do not eat it up, for his year-around in-come has kept him out of debt. The gross income for a farm operated by a family of four is about \$6000 a year, above their living, which is more than double the average tenant's income. All of these farmers, incidentally, have automo-

"We have, too, the advantage of co-operative buying and selling; eventually we will have the advantage of co-operative processing-

"None of my partners is buy-ing his farm yet—but only bo-cause of the general agricultural slump. The way is waiting and as soon as conditions improve the will start. The farms are worth, all told, \$10,000 each and could be paid for in five years or a little

Thousands of farms in the South have passed into the hands of banks and insurance companies in the last decade, many of them northern. One Chicago concern, for example, owns 400 Georgia farms, while the Federal Farm Bank of the third district owns 6500 farms.

Evans thinks chain farming cannot be successful because it too closely parallels the tenant system, but his partnership plan, he be-lieves, can be applied to any size

#### STATE APPEAL TO FEED BIRDS

Missouri Game Warden Broadcas Instructions by Radio. By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 9.-An

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 9.—An appeal to sportsmen, farmers and nature lovers to feed birds and game while the ground is covered with sleet and snow was broadcast by the Missouri Game and Fish Department yesterday.

Delph Simons, State Game and Fish Commissioner, said suet, soreenings, cracked corn, barley, wheat and table scraps make excellent feed for the smaller birds and that, while quali in this State are hardy and can survive several days hardy and can survive several days of severe weather, they will starve
if they go without food for a longer period. When other feed is not
available, grain can be obtained on
application from District State
Game Wardens or rural route mail
carriers.

## IDAHO JUDGE PUT ON I. C. C.

William E. Lee Named to Post Va-cated by Campbell. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—William E. Lee of Idaho was nominated to-day to be an Interstate Commerce Commissioner for the term expiring Dec. 31, 1931, caused by the resignation of Commissioner Campbell.

Lee, who is on the Supreme Court bench of Idaho, was backed for the post by congressional lead-ers from a number of Intermonntain and Pacific Coast states.

FATHER OF 13 GETS 3 YEARS

Bootlegger Fails in Pica for Clemency.

FERGUS FALLS, Minn., Jan. 2.

—Mathias Mohs, pleading guilty to

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# SWOPES JANUARY SALE

### **MEN'S SHOES**

A most timely sale with our entire stock greatly reduced.

**NUNN-BUSH BLACK AND TAN** CALF AND GRAIN OXFORDS

\$8.50 Values \$7.85

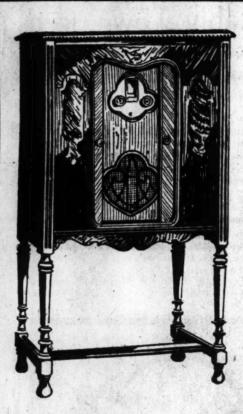
\$10 Values \$8.85

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**ALL BANISTER OXFORDS, \$12.85** Formerly \$14.50 and \$15

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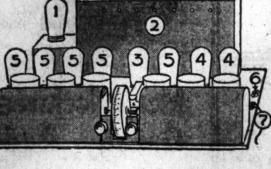
Power Unit. All-Electric

> 171A 4 Tubes Push-Pull Audio

Other Features of this wellknown Radio in-

Easily read, illumi-nated dial. Modern Neutro-

dyne Circuit. Push-Pull Audio Volume Control. Sliding Door Cabinet.



We have just a limited number of these Sets, specially purchased from a well-known maker, whose name you will recognize at once. A value so far out of the ordinary that you cannot afford to miss it if you plan to have a new Radio any time soon. This special price includes equip-

\$10.00 Down Payment-Balance Monthly

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Radio Shop-Sixth Floor.

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# Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

OLIVE AND LOCUST, FROM NINTH TO

First Showing of the New 1930 Handkerchief

# INEN DRESSES



Values That We May Not Be Able to Duplicate Later-Special at

\$5.95

They're attractively styled—of plain colored or printed handkerchief Linenand all just arrived. Even if you're not going South, you'll want to "stock up" for Spring and Sum-mer. Their styling will captivate you at once—being modes found only at Vandervoort's in St. Louis.

> Sleeveless and long-sleeved models—all colors tubfast, with unusually smart brown-and-white and red-and-white prints featured among the various colors. New waistlines, tucks and pleats are other pleasing features. Misses' sizes 16 to 44. Wash Dresses-Third Floor.

# **JANUARY** COAT SALE!

One of the Remarkable **Groups Offers** Choice at

Women's and misses' Coats that will be quickly chosen at this special price. They're extremely attractive—of broadtail cloth and Marva broadcloth, fashionably furred with wolf, beaver. Jap mink, caracul and marten. Women's and misses' sizes.

## COATS FOR WOMEN AND MISSES

Models Regularly Worth More Than This Sale Price of

Unusual choice for women and misses! Of crescella, Marva suede cloth, broadtail cloth and velour de noir-having shawl or pouch collar and cuffs of skunk, marten, beaver, Jap weasel or Viatka squirrel. Women's and misses'

Sports Coats Drastically Reduced in the Sports Shop

Select These Specials in

## Annual Luggage Sale



Just in time for the trip you have planned. Every piece in perfect condition. No factory rejects - all underpriced for immediate selling.

\$31.50 TO \$34.50 PIGSKIN BAGS-For men, elephant grain, leather lined; three pockets; 18 and 20 \$19.95 inch sizes...... \$16.50 TO \$21.50 GLADSTONE BAGS-In 22, 24 and 26 inch sizes; choice of black or brown \$13.95 \$4.75 TO \$5.50 SMALL OVERNIGHT CASES-In 14, 16 and 18 inch size of black or brown \$8.50 TO \$10 BOSTON BAGS-

\$15.00 DUPONT WARDROBE CASES—For women, will carry 4 to 8 garments and small wearing \$9.95 apparel ... made of fabricoid, \$9.95 \$30 TO \$45 STEAMER WARDROBE TRUNKS — Strongly constructed will carry 4 to 8 garments and small .. \$23.95 " \$34.95

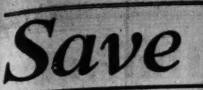
## Sale of \$2.50 to \$3.50 **Kerry Knit Union Suits**

Men's Union Suits-all with long sleeves and ankle lengths in natural and blue mixed wool and cotton. 36 to 54. Men's Shop-First Floor.



# Sale of Men's

\$13.50 to \$15.00 Nettleton Oxfords of tan and black calfskin-bluchers in Buckminister last and others in Coventry last. All sizes in the group.





THE majority of the items we have made special effect of extraordinary we are not day. Many, equally as remain opportunities in the Bargain Many Savings Oppor

Men's 35c 'Kerchiefs, 2 Made of lines. Have neatly coders, and are finished with 1/2-inch

Women's Novelty 'Kerchiefs, 12

Women's Linen 'Kerchiefs, 6 Dainty Handkerchiefs made of pure shed with 1-16 hems. An exceptiona

\$1 Hatbox and Suitcase,

\$12 Gladstone Bags, \$7.

Genuine leather, neatly lined; outs
tyles; splendidly made. Nugents—at Scalloped Sheets, 94c
Full size, 81x90-inch Sheets, made of a
slin, very attractively scalloped.

19c Cotton Flannelette, 10

49c Madras Shirting, 25c

Hot Water Bottles,

id green.

60-Inch Fish Net, \$1.98

Shadow Skirts and Step-I Brooks' Thread, 6 for

49e Hollywood Chintz, Light and dark grounds in large vari prints. Genuine Hollywood brand, and finish. 32 inches wide.

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FRIDAY

All Three Nugent Stores!

Framed Pictures, 95c
Reproductions of genuine etchings. Variety of colorful subjects.

\$3.98 Metal Hampers, \$2.98

Large 10x20x30½-inch size. White or blue enameled with design on front. Drop door in front. Nugenta-Fourth Floor

\$5.98 Bird Cage and Stand, \$4.98

Full loop stand in colors of green or blue. With cage to match.

Nugenta—Fourth Floor

\$1.39 Medicine Cabinet, \$1

Made of metal in white or green finish. With mirror in door, 11x131/2-inch size. Nagenta-Fourth Floor

\$60 Bungalow Range, \$47.50

"Karr" make—gray porcelain with white trim-ming. Two-hole firebox. Four large gas burners and east iron bottom in porcelain-lined oven. Easy

\$60 Sanico Gas Range, \$49.98 All-porcelain Gas Range—with popular color trimmings. 16-inch porcelain-lined oven. Three-compartment utility drawer.

Nugenta—Fourth Floor

**Full-Fashioned** 

HOSIERY

7-Inch Casseroles, \$1

A very favorable price for these practical and attractive Casseroles . . . with nickel-plated frame and rose or green insert. Nugents-Fourth Floor

Glass Mixing Sets, 49c
Five different and useful sizes, ranging from
5 to 9 inches. Clear, heavy glass.
Nugents—Fourth Floor

50-Piece Dinner Sets, \$9.98

100-Piece Dinner Sets, \$39.95
Of Japanese china, with beautiful floral decorations on ivory borders. Coin gold handles.
Nugenta-Fourth Floor

Women's Handbags, \$2.45

A limited quantity of Handbags reduced from higher priced groups. Some are slightly marred from handling. All wanted etyles in black and

Men's Lisle Hose, 29c

Pancy patterns in rayon and lisle mixed Hesiery, with double heel and toe; lisle tops. Sizes 10-11½.

Nugents—Street Floor

Men's \$1.00 Neckwear, 65c

Men's \$3.65 Sport Coats, \$2.69
Wool-mixed Sports Coats in heather mixed colors. Knitted of selected yarns. Sizes 36 to 46.
Nagents—Street Floor

Cigarette Boxes, 59c

Made of Jap silver will hold one packa
arcttes. A pleasingly sovel bridge prized

Silk to Top!

THE majority of the items are at the three Nugent Stores-and, although

so extraordinary we are not positive that every item will last through the day. Many, equally as remarkable items, are unadvertised. Many savings opportunities in the Bargain Basement.

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we have made special effort to have sufficient quantities, the values are

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omen's Novelty 'Kerchiefs, 12 for 59c

Attractive cotton Handkerchiefs, with colored woven borders and in pretty print designs; narrow lens.

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Made of linen. Have neatly colored woven ber-ders, and are finished with 1/2-inch hems. Nagents—Street Floor

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\$1 Hatbox and Suitcase, 59c

Made of fiber, with reinforced corners; strong atch and handle. Many different styles and sizes.

Nugenta—Street Floor

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Scalloped Sheets, 94c
Full size, 81x90-inch Sheets, made of good grade
muslin, very attractively scalloped.
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19c Cotton Flannelette, 10c Yd.

Soft, well fleeced genuine Amoskeas quality, in incy stripes and checks on light grounds. 27

49c Madras Shirting, 25c Yd. Attractive colored stripes, fast colors, in fine

Combination and Syringe, 2-Qt., \$1 Combination Hot Water Bottle, two quart size, and Syringe. Good quality, fully guaranteed. Specially priced Friday.

Hot Water Bottles, 49c
Unusual value for Friday—2 quart Hot Water
ottle of good construction and material, fully
granteed.
Nugents—Street Floor

This is the fashionable material shown in some the newest frocks. Black, navy, tan, brown, red green. Nagenta-Street Floor

Shadow Skirts and Step-Ins, 59c

panel. Lece trimmed. Flesh color.
Nagents-Street Floor

500-yd. spools, best quality glazed Thread. Black white, 40 to 100. No mail or phone orders.

Nagents—Street Floor

49c Hollywood Chintz, 25c

Light and dark grounds in large variety of color-iul prints. Genuine Hollywood brand, highly mer-cerized finish. 32 inches wide.

Nagents—Street Floor

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FRIDAY

Silhouette Tub

FROCKS

With Original Style Features—Quality

Fabrics

With the new raised waistlines and the lowered hemlines that add so much grace and youthfulness to the weare! As practical as they are smart—and flattering alike to miss and matron. Sizes 14 to 20, 36 to 46, 48

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

Brooks' Thread, 6 for 59c

60-Inch Fish Net, \$1.98 Yd.

\$12 Gladstone Bags, \$7.98

SPECIALS

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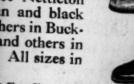
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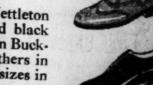


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\$2.95

16-rib Gloris, part silk, Umbrellas, in all the wanted colors, with black or gilt frames. Attractive handles, matching tips and stubs.

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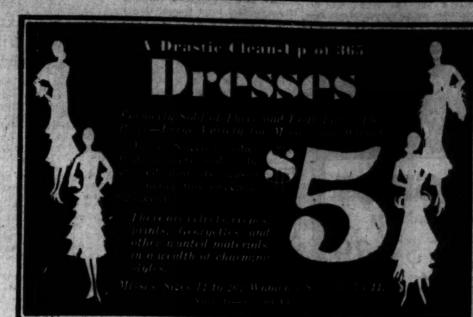
1 RCA 11-Tube Radio, \$397.50
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Victor Model 7-10; 6-tube model; genuine RCA
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Desirable Silk Lengths Accumulated During Our January Silk Sale; \$1.39 to \$3.98 Qualities

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EDWARD W. BOK,

EDITOR AND PEACE PRIZE DONOR, DIES

by Cyrus H. K. Curtis, when he was but 25 years old.

In 1374 Mr. Bok published "The Young Man in Business" and "The Young Man and the Church." These books were followed by "Successward" in 1395 and "Why I Believe in Foverty" in 1915.

On Sept. 23, 1319, the date of Mr. Bok's retirement as editor of the Ladies Home Journal, after the accumulation of a fortune, began the third period of his life, ostensibly the period of retirement, but, as a matter of fact, a time filled with benevolent endeavor.

"Retire from work while young enough to enjoy life. Become a civic asset to the community." had been Mr. Bok's advice to many successful business men.

His Public Services.

Public services rendered by Mr. Bok, besides the donation of the \$100,000 peace prize, included:

Creation of the Philadelphia award of \$10,000 to be given each year to the person who performs a mingle act calculated to promote the best interests of Philadelphia.

Making possible the Philadelphia.

Porum, a benefit to teachers and other persons of limited means, providing an artensive list of lectures concerts, and entertainments at a nominal charge.

Making the Academy of Music the civic center of Philadelphia.

Payment for five years of \$250.000 in deficits sustained by the Philadelphia orchestra, fills identity was not made known at the time.

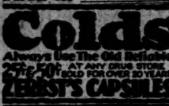
Creation of eight annual awards of a gold medal and \$8500 to promote better newspaper and periodical advertising in the United States and Canada.

Establishment of the Philadel-



petition Will Be Received at Artists'

Guild Until March 6.



MADRID, Jan. 8.—A royal or announces that the Span Merit on Crown Prince Humbers of Italy on the occasion of his marriage with Princess Marie Jose of Belgium in Rome.

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#### Annual Black and White Contest CRIEF OF ENGINEERS IS JACKSON DAY SPEAKER For Sketches of St. Louis Scenes

Channel improvement and flood ontrol work will go forward as spidly as appropriations permit, ajor-General Lytie Brown, Unit-it States Chief of Engineers, said his address at the Jackson day nner of the Tennessee Society at night at St. Louis Woman's

River, improvement, he said, was as important as any internal work done or contemplated by the Government. He spoke of Tennessee's power and navigation potential in the Cumberland and Tennessee Rivers, remarking that the Tennessee has latent resources of \$2,000,000 horsepower, with a like amount in its tributaries. The sixth annual Post-Dispatch delivered at the Guild March 5 or black and white competition for St. 1,0uis sceres will open March 9 under the auspices of the St. Louis Artists' Guild, the exhibition to continue through April 5 in the Guild's gallery, \$12 Union boule ward.

## Open Tonight Until

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Guild's gallery, \$12 Union boule vard.

As in the past, three prizes, \$250.

\$100 and \$50, respectively, offered by the Post-Dispatch. will be awarded by a committee of visiting judges. The competition will be open to all artists, whether residents of the city or not, but the subject matter must be a St. Louis scene or a scene identified with St. Louis.

Any black and white medium

St. Louis.

Any black and white medium may be used such as oil, water color, etching, pen and ink or any-thing suitable to the artist. All work must be mounted on card board, unframed, not exceeding 25 by 30 inches in size, and must be

#### DILL DEMANDS PROSECUTION OF RADIO MAN HENDERSON

Senator, From Floor, Says He Favors Such Action If Profanity Continues.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.-The ar rest and prosecution of W. K. Hen-derson, Shreveport, La., if he persisted in "the use of profanity" over his radio station, KWKH, was demanded in the Senate today by Senator Dill (Dem.), Washington. Dill said he had conferred with he Radio Commission and the Attorney-General in regard to stop-ping the profanity. The Radio Commission, he added, said it did not have affidavits that any one had used profane language in

he said he thought the Commission now had them.

Dill explained that his interest in the matter had nothing to do with attacks made by Henderson

broadcasting from the station but

against chain stores.
"I am concerned," he said, "only that this gift of science shall not be used to befoul the air and make it impossible for women and chil-dren to listen in over the radio." a letter calling the Attorney-Gen-eral's attention to the profanity ection of the radio law and sug gesting that an inquiry be made by a Federal District Attorney in

### DORAN SAYS USE OF CORN SUGAR FOR ALCOHOL INCREASES Of 3864 Stills Seized in Northeast 3430 Were Thus Operated, Dry Chief Declares,

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.-Figures howing why the prohibition bureau has been concerned in the growth of illicit corn sugar distilling were made public by Prowho said that of 3864 stills seized in the Northeastern section of the country, 3430 were manufacturing leohol with corn sugar,

said, is as good a product as that manufactured by licensed distilleries. Plants seized frequently were found to have cost as much

During the last 12 months Doran said that the Prohibition Bureau had seized 15,192 stills. Of the total, 11,928 were south of the Ma-son-Dixon line, the Ohio River and the southern boundary of Missouri and included Te and Oklahoma. North of the Mason-Dixie line,

the Ohio River and east of the Missouri River, the commissioner said the chief ingredient now used by illicit stills was chipped corn sugar, which not only was cheaper than cane sugar but produced alcohol more quickly.

# SECOND WEATHER BALLOON

ached to one of the balloons released Tuesday from the Lambert-St. Louis Flying Field observation

that town that they were express-ing the instruments to the Weath-er Bureau. Two of the eight balloons released in two series of four each have been reported.

enate Committee investigating ctions of William B. Shearer actions of William B. Shearer, naval propagandist at the 1926 Geneva naval parley, today called Dr. J. A. Maloney of New York City, to appear on Saturday to answer reports that he knew the source of the so-called British document given to the committee by Shearer. The committee has been told that Dr. Maloney is the author of the document and wrote it as a piece of satire during the World War.

Examination into the authentic.

try of the British paper is expended by Chairman Shortridge conclude the inquiry of Shear who was paid \$25,000 by Americal Shear was paid \$2

# INQUEST IN KILLING BY TRAIN OF OIL DRILLER AT DUPO, ILL

James O'Riley Victim of Grade Crossing Accident; Relatives
Are Sought.
An inquest will be held at Dupo, Ill., in the death of James O'Riley, oil well driller, who was killed Tuesday, when an auto which he was driving was struck by a south-bound Missouri Pacific passenger train at Bixby crossing, south of Dupo. Entries for Sixth Yearly Post-Dispatch Com-

who is making official visits to diocesan councils, will be guest of honor at a luncheon to be given Saturday noon at the Forest Park Hotel by the St. Louis Archdio-cesan Council of Catholic Women.

#### ADVERTISEMENT

#### OLD-TIME COLD REMEDY-DRINK TEA

Get a small package of Hamburg Breast Tea at any pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of this hamburg tea. a tablespoonful of this hamburg teaput a cup of boiling water upon it, pour through a sieve and drink a teacupful at any time. It is a very effective way to break a cold and relieve grip, as it opens the pores relieving congestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus helping to break a cold at once.

O'Riley was crushed and his ma-chine demolished. It hore a Mich-igan State license plate and au-thorities are seeking relatives. O'Riley is thought to have lived at Muskegon, Mich.

Catholic Women's Luncheon. Miss Agnes Regan, Washington executive secretary of the Na-ional Council of Catholic Women

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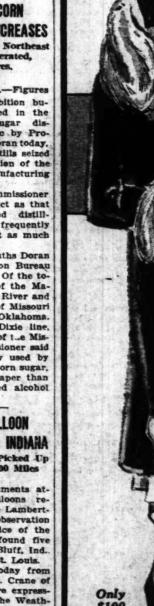
Coats which were intended to sell for far more than this sale price! Smart in style . . . Superb peltries . . . expertly tailored! A triumph in merchandising-plan now to come early for values you will never forget!

REPORTED FROM INDIANA at Stone Bluff, Ind., 200 Miles Away.

Word was received today from S. D. Edwards and J H. Crane of

CALLED IN SHEARER INOUIRY by the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—The



St. Louis Flying Friend conservation station of the local office of the Weather Bureau were found five hours later near Stone Bluff, Ind. 200 miles northeast of St. Louis.



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This is the

Afternoon to Make Determined Effort Toward Re-

(Rep.) of New York, one of the wet leaders, "has gone through the same thing Canada and other countries which had prohibition have experienced. Canada and these other countries have changed their laws and now only this country and Finland remain.

"Conditions speak for themselves," he continued and the wets are "taking conditions as we find them and putting them into the

"The drys are defeated. Pro-hibition has reached its peak. Our problem is to deal with the subject and put it to the fore—the one so-lution is putting the alcohol liquor traffic under proper regulation. The states that want it, should have

"Dry champions are now in dispute among themselves as to the facts and the country is alive to the problem. Prohibtion has one last lease on life, transfer of administration from the Treasury to the Department of Justice. If enforcement of prohibition fails there, that is the end of it."

The ancient classics were referred to by wets in the House as they debated on the War Department supply bill, turning to prohibition to assail the drys for applauding dry killings.

by Congressman Black (Dem.) of New York, as he nominated Bishop James Cannon Jr. of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, to be a cheer leader for the drys.

"Of course," he said, "I do not want him to turn any somersaults

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ROME, Jan. 9 .- For the first wer of the Pope the highest rank

King Victor Emmanuel conferred the decoration on Cardinal Maffi, who officiated at the wedding of Crown Prince Humbert and Prin-cess Marie Jose of Belgium. The former Cardinals of Milan and Turin who had received the order before 1870 continued to hold it, but after their deaths no other churchman was so decurated.

King Albert of the Belgians of n the kingdom of Italy, the Collar ferred on the Cardinal the Grand of the Order of Annunziata, was Cordon of the Order of Leopold II.



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See These "Specials"-Friday!



Odd Vanities

A group of Vanities, various styles and finishes, some of them left from high-priced suites, \$40 to \$75 values, your priced suites, \$40 to \$75 values, your hoice at .....

Odd Beds

Full-size Beds, butt walnut and plain \$25.00 walnut veneers, a group from which to choose, at .....

Davenport Tables Long Davenport Tables, in walnut and \$12.00 mahogany veneers, some as long as 60 mahogany veneers, some as long as 60 and 64 inches, in a group, your choice

Odd Bedroom Chairs

Chairs and Rockers left from bedroom suites, in a variety of types and finishes, grouped for your choice at suites, in a variety of types and finishes, grouped for your choice at.....

\$190—Bedroom Suite, five pieces, wainut veneers, large triple mirror vanity, roomy wardrobe, full-size bed, bench and chair, \$105—English Dinette Suite, eight pieces, long buffet, table, five side chairs and one arm-chair, seats and backs upholstered, new..

Dining-Room Suite, ten pieces, oak, china cabinet, serving cabinet, side-board, table and six chairs, only....

Odd Serving Cabinets, Buffets, Sunroom Pieces, Etc., also included at enormous reductions-see them!

Latest Step Is Reported to Be the Making of the "Respiration Ferment."

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 .- The lat-

Fischer, after 17 years' research, succeeded in making the ferment from ordinary chemicals, including

ganic compound, a substance having certain peculiarities of living things. It was even implous to think it might be done. Yet now thousands of these organic companies of the companies of Gold."

President A. H. Geuting, president at the final luncheon session was a companies of the companies think it might be done. Yet now thousands of these organic com-pounds have been produced syn-

"The progress recently has been rapid and the latest is the discovery of the respiration ferment by Fischer. This ferment is the middleman in the delivery of oxygen from the blood to the body tissues. This process is intimately connected with our life.

"I am quite satisfied that eventually we shall come to a solution of the mystery of life. Then we shall understand all the life procsses as well as we now know the

burning of a lump of coal.

Protoplasm Basis of Life.

"Protoplasm is the basis of all living matter. Some day we shall learn how to produce protoplasm. It may or it may not turn out to be living. If it is alive, we shall have created life artificially." there is in sight any possibility of creating life that is conscious.

"That is too far ahead to talk about," he said. "We shall learn the physics, mechanics and chemistry of the body. We may find some time the connection between life and consciousness, but I do

NEW YORK BOARD OF TRADE AGAINST FEDERAL BUS CONTROL

velopment of Lines.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—The oposition of the New York Board of Trade to the Parker bill to reguate interstate motor busses was registered today before the House Commerce Committee by George

H. Pride, of that board.

Pride testified that the board opposed the bill as one proposing "undue interference" and which severely cul in the development of motor bu arriers. He said the board found the franchise feature particularl ctionable on the ground that "every time a franchise is issued equality of opportunity is mini

Day Baker of Boston, who pre sented the opposition of New Eng-land bus lines to the bill, said it would cut competition, make for less efficient service and lower the number of new bus routes started. State regulation, he contended, was sufficient to protect the public.

**NOBLE DID NOT DISMISS CHARGE** 

Associate County Prosecutor Mere-ly Had Dismissal Entered, In yesterday's Post-Dispatch it was stated that Charles Noble, Associate Prosecuting Attorney of St. Louis County, had dismissed a liquor charge against Edgar E. Horn on July 6, 1927. Noble today called attention to the fact that he had not dismissed the charge, but merely entered its dis-missal on the records of the Prosecuting Attorney's office after another member of the staff had dismissed the case and failed to make

Noble at that time was assistant to Fred E. Mueller, who was charged by Justice of the Peace Adolph Fiedler of Maplewood with accepting a \$200 bribe to dismiss the case. Mueller was acquitted of the bribery charge.

\$50 PRIZE OFFERED FOR SONG

Junior League Wants New Melody for Montmartre Ball. A \$50 prize for a song, original in music and lyrics, to be featured in the Montmartre Ball April 25 at

in the Monthartre Ball April 25 at Hotel Jefferson, was announced to-day by the Junior League, sponsor of the annual charity event.

The contest will open next Wednesday. All manuscripts must be in the hands of the contest editor by March 15. They must be addressed in care of the Music Cellar, 4528 Maryland evenue. dressed in care of the Music Cellar, 4528 Maryland avenue. Anyone may enter, regardless of residence or amateur standing. No restriction is placed on tempo or topic. The committee announced, however, that use of "Junior League" in the lyrics would be a disadvantage and that a theme in harmony with the spirit of the ball, to represent night life in Paris, might be an advantage.

# BY SHOE RETAILERS

They Will Select President-Convention Closes After Stocks Are Bought.

The National Soe Retailers' Asciation closed its convention to-

NEW YORK. Jan. 9.—The latest step by science in an attempt to learn whether it can produce life artificially, was described last night by Dr. Paul R. Heyi, physicist, of the U. S. Bureau of Standards at a meeting of the New York Electrical Society.

This step, he said, is the discovery by Prof. Hans Fischer of Munich, Germany, of a way to make artificially the substance called the "respiration ferment." This material is the red part of the blood corpuscle, both in humal beings and animals. It carries the oxygen from the lungs to the body tissues. Without it a person would quickly suffocate. Prof. Fischer, after 17 years' research, while others are scheduling their orders as closely as possible.

The new directors are Joseph P. Stoley, Yakima, Wash.; Elwyn ones elected yesterday, will meet today to select officers and decide on next year's meeting place. With optimistic forecasts of the spec fumed shoe, created originally for a finished purchasing their Easter stocks. Some bought their sum Woman Said to Admit Ownin

as possible.

The new directors are Joseph P. Rohls, Yakima, Wash.; Elwyn Pend, Flint, Mich., and B. W. Snau, Lancaster, Pa. Charles E. Williams of St. Louis was appoint. "The body," said Dr. Heyi, "is after all simply a physical and chemical laboratory. There is no signed.

The association held its appual.

reason why we cannot understand it all some day. We are getting nearer all the time.

Artificial Organic Compound.

"One hundred years ago it was considered impossible to make synthetically such a thing as an organic constant of the control of th phical address on "The Pot of Gold."

ket he mid.

"A shoe can be sold for \$4.85 as well as \$4.50 or \$5.15 as well as \$5.75 Gueting pointed out.

Adherence to a staple line of hosiery was urged by John Schrader, vice president of the Senack Shoe Co., at a round-table discussion after the luncheon. Schrader deplored a tendency to handle "price merchandise" lacking wearing quality and resulting in an unfavorable public reaction. Hosiery prices for spring, he said, are 25c to 75c a dozen pairs cheaper than last fall.

Exhibits at the convention display every type of shoe and shoe store accessory, ranging from conserva-

### POLICE SEIZE STILL AND MASH

Seeking a man wanted for non support, police yesterday found a still of 15 gallons capacity and five barrels of alcohol mash in a

A woman who said she was Mrs. police said, and explained that the sale of alcohol at \$3 a gollor "helped make a living."

MUST SELL TO CLOSE AN ESTATE ing & Milling Co. Stock at \$7 Per Share. Tel. MAin 1275. THEO. HEMMELMANN 811 Chestnut St.

10th Anniversary Sale



Irregulars taken from our regular stock. Values to \$3.95 a pair. Limit one pair to a customer. Shop early; supply limited. Imported Kid Gloves

Washable Slip-ons Imported fabric, regular \$1.00 value. These are from 690

Fancy Cuff Kid Gloves These are seconds of very good Only 70 pairs in this lot.
Limit two to a customer.

No Phone Calls or Mail Orders-Shop Early The GLOVE Shop

821 LOCUST ST. In With

# Washington, Cor. Seventh



"WHOOPEE"

GALOSHES

The Bedell Rainy-Day Footwear Special



.65

\$2 to

\$2.50 Values

TS open season now tor "Whoopee" Galoshes -the attractive, sensible and smart footwear modern women slip Into when bad weather prevails. Lightweight, neat, all-rubber galoshes—with button-snap fastening. BLACK GUNMETAL TAN

STIX, BAER & FULLER - Downstairs Store - Tonight

Dainty Frocks for Tots & Young Girls, Special Op. m.



Smart ... colorful ... styled with the engaging charm of youth itself. For the little miss of 2 to 6 there are panty Frocks, adorable basque models or straightline styles. Short sleeves, also some sleeveless. These are the popular Mary Newton brand.

For the girl of 7 to 14 are Frocks smartly fashioned of 80-square prints, floral, checks and dotted patterns on light backgrounds. Straightline styles or with flared skirts. Also included are bloomer Dresses in sizes 7 to 10.

84c Each, or 3 for \$2.45

## Sale! 17,000 Yds. Wash Fabrics

Greatly Underpriced Friday Only

36-Inch Sea Island Nainsook, Yard Snow-white Nainsook, soft, lustrous finish: firm, close weave. So desirable for lingerie, children's and infants' wear; limited quanti-

36-Inch Super Filament Rayon Large selection of beautiful solid shades. 29c Fine quality, firmly woven Rayon that will give excellent service. For dresses, slips, fancy work, etc.

Fruit-of-the-Loom Prints, 36-In., Yd. Fine quality, high-count prints in newest 25c patterns and colorings.
Guaranteed fast color. Full pieces. All first quality.

36 & 39 In. Rayon Twill Satin, Yd. Lustrous, soft finished, rayon Satin in a large 49c assortment of colors.
For women's slips, bedspreads, etc. Slightly imperfect.

36-In. Printed Cotton

Tweed Suitings, Yd.

Splendid quality cotton crepe with a wool crepe finish; attractive tweed prints in wanted colors and combinations. Remnant

Fine Washable

Printed Rayon

36-Inch Comfort Challis, Yard, 121/20 An extensive assortment of small and medium designs. All first quality. Cut from the bolt. 1500 yards priced at an unusual saving.

36-In. Printed Rayon Flat Crepe, 47c This popular rayon-mixed fabric has a suede finish, and is shown in attractive styles and colorings. Medium and dark grounds. Slightly irregular.



# Extra! Rayon Undies



Handsome Lace or Applique Trimmed Styles. Specially Purchased Group.

Here is a splendid opportunity to stock up on the popular Rayon Undies at a real saving! Fashioned of delusco and 40 filament knitted rayon of an unusually fine quality. CHEMISE .. BLOOMERS .. PANTIES .. COMBINA-TIONS. Dainty applique work or lace used for trimming. Also some in tailored models. Lovely pastel shades. Misses' and women's sizes.

# Child's Shoe Sale!

800 Good Quality Pairs \$4.79 for BOYS and GIRLS...

A sale that will appeal instantly to thrifty mothers. For dress, school or play, these Shoes will give exceptionally good service. Made in wide last to allow growing feet an unlimited amount of space in which to grow. STRAPS ... OXFORDS ... TIES ... HIGH SHOES ... in patent leather, tan and black gunmetal. All have flexible leather soles. Some are slightly imperfect, but every pair in this group is an excellent value. Sizes 51/2 to 2 for children and 11 to 6 for boys.

Until SEARS, ROEBUCK

Special Broken lots marked low

3.00, \$3.50, \$4 \$4 Gloves

4.50 and \$5 Mufflers

Large silk squares. Crepes, warp prints and rep silks. Neat Mufflers

Crepe silk squares. Hand Mufflers

Neckwear 35

Broken lots of Silk Neckwear. Extra quality knits. Subway \$5.00 Lumber- \$2.65

\$3 Chinchilla 70° Hats and Caps

## TRIPLE Wilson Bros.

Seconds In 60% of the lot are samples an Bros., whose Shirts are noted and full-cut body sizes. Sligh classed as seconds under

To move Shirts quickly, low p of three or more. You may

groups at the same reduction. Broadeloths, Oxfords, madre white, solid colors and ne match, collar-attached and ne

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All garments are of ing qualities. Purc of two garments. selections, provide

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# FULLER Store -

for Tots **Special** 

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Each, or 3 for \$2.45



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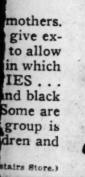
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portunity to stock up on indies at a real saving! and 40 filament knitted fine quality. CHEMISE ANTIES . . COMBINAque work or lace used for n tailored models. Lovely and women's sizes.

(Downstairs Store.)

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## THE LAST TRIBUTE

The Century Burial Tomb is a new and scientifically constructed burial vault. When scaled it becomes a solid stone-like ground tomb impervious to moisture or earth

Burial in a Century Burial Tomb is a heart consoling last tribute to a departed loved one. The Century Burial Tomb can be had as a part of Kruse Manufacturing Company, 3190 Michigan Ave., St.



High Shoes

\$7 Shoes

\$3.50 Mesh

Underwear

Bostonian samples. Black and tan. Sizes 61/2, 7, 71/2.

\$7.50 and \$8 \$ 4.50 Oxford Shoes 4

Tan Bostonian samples. Sizes 61/2, 7, 71/2.

Broken lots of black and tan Oxfords. Sizes 7 to 11. Four

Long-sleeve undershirts, long drawers. First quality. Made by the Aertex Co. of London, England.

\$7.50 to \$10 \$4.35 Silk Shirts 4.35

Century Burial Comb EVERLASTING PROTECTION

## FRIDAY Special Reductions

Broken lots and surplus merchandise marked low for quick clearance.

\$3.00, \$	3.50, \$4		5-
Glove			2
	selection	of	grav

Open

Tonight

Until

0 p. m.

SEARS, ROEBUCK

AND CO.

suede and Mocha Gloves. Broken lots of No. 2 pigskin Gloves. Small-sized lined

\$4.50 and \$5 Mufflers Large silk squares. Crepes, warp prints and rep silks. Neat

Mufflers \$1.35 Crepe silk squares. Hand painted Dark colors only.

Slight pattern misprints. Mufflers Silk squares. First quality. Good patterns and colors. Be-

low wholesale cost. 75c and \$1 75c and \$1 Neckwear 35°

\$5.00 Lumber- \$9.65

§3 Chinchilla 70° Hats and Caps

jacks ......

Broken lots of Silk Neckwear. Extra quality knits.

**Feit Hats** 

Caps

\$4.50 and \$5 \$2.15 Union Suits Medium-weight, wool mixtures, half sleave and ankle length. Slight seconds.

Track Pants 70 Broken lots, Odd patterns. Wilson Bros. make.

\$1.50 and \$2 POC Neckwear 70°

Broken lots of silk Neckwear. Many are handmade.

Collar attached and collar to match. Neat patterns. Some are Wilson Bros. seconds. **Subway Junior Department** 

\$15 and \$18 **Boys' Clothing** 

\$10 

## TRIPLE SHIRT SALE

Wilson Bros. Samples and **Seconds Included** 

60% of the lot are samples and seconds from Wilson Bros, whose Shirts are noted for their fine tailoring and full-cut body sizes. Slight fabric misweaves are classed as seconds under Wilson Bros. rigid in-

To move Shirts quickly, low prices are quoted on lots of three or more. You may choose from different groups at the same reduction. Sizes 131/2 to 18.

Broadcloths, Oxfords, madras and fine percales in white, solid colors and neat patterns. Collar-to-match, collar-attached and neckband models. \$1.95, \$2 and \$2.50 SHIRTS 3 for \$3 \$2.50 and \$3

SHIRTS 3 for \$4.35

\$3 and \$3.50 SHIRTS 3 for \$5.25

## DOUBLE-HEADER SALE

All garments are of all-wool fabrics, selected for their wearing qualities. Purchases in this sale may be any combination of two garments. Two persons may each make single selections, provided one sale is made for both garments.

\$30 SUITS TOPCOATS OVERCOATS

Topecats of tweeds and plaid-back fabrics, good colors and patterns. Large selection of one-trouser Suits. Broken lots of two-trouser Suits.

\$35 and \$40 Two-Trouser SUITS OVERCOATS

Large selection of worsteds, serges and unfinished worsteds in two-trouser Suits. Overcoats of fine fabrics in plain colors and neat patterns, all Two-Trouser tor \$50

Two-trouser Suits of worsteds, cassimeres and twists, good colors and patterns. Extra-value Overcoats, including many fine fleece fabrics. Good models.

Special selection of fine unfinished worsteds in neat patterns and colors.
All with two pairs of trousers. Unusual

# SAYS EDUCATORS O K'D

Counsel Reads List - Says There Was No Direct Reference to Public Ownership.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 .- Asserting that public power utility associations of the country stood charged with disseminating in schools propaganda against public municipal ownership, B. F. Weadock, their counsel, gave to the Federal Trade Commission today a state-by-state list of pamphlets and read into the record of the utility investigation approval of educational authorities given each publi-

Going down the list from Illinoi to Tennessee. Weadock made the categorical assertion that each ence to public ownership of utili-ties. He explained the publications were issued to give school children information regarding the operaions of public utilities, and that they were prepared or distributed by the state and regional utility in-formation bureaus ailied with the ity associations which he repre

He read into the record letters from state superintendens of education for many of the states, which either approved of the distribution ity information offices mailing lists of school principals.

Weadock qualified the statemen

when he read an extract from the methods of financing private and public utilities were compared.

At the suggestion of Commission

er McCulloch, the record was made to show that all the letters from state superintendents and other high educational authorities were in response to solicitation by the utility bureaus which had sought official approval for placing the pam-phlets in the schools.

Counsel for the utilities compa-nies sought to introduce an analysis of advertising expenditures of the industry to show that the total spent in newspapers for 1928 was

The figure, contained in a docu-ment prepared by William H. Hodge, vice president and manager of sales and advertising of the Byllesby Engineering & Manage-ment Corporation, was contrasted with the \$28,000,000 or \$30,000,000 which had been estimated in pre-vious testimony to be the total spent by the industry during the haracterized in the analysis as un-

Commissioner McCulloch did not permit the analysis to be placed in the record until it had been studied ommission, as Hodge was not resent to testify regarding its ac-

#### HIT ON KNEE BY GOLF BALL. FILES SUIT FOR \$10,000 W. D. Tulley Brings Action Alleg-ing That Fupp Tevis Jr. Failed to Shout "Fore."

Suit for \$10,000 damages for an injury suffered when struck on he knee by a golf ball was filed in

Circuit Court yesterday by William Equipment Co., 4451 Duncan avenue, against Hupp Tevis Jr., secretary of the Tevis Transfer Co. The petition states that Tulley was injured in July, 1928, at the Osage Hills Country Club. Tevis, according to the petition, negligently failed to shout the warning "fore" before driving the ball. Tulley's knee was permanently in-jured, the petition states. Tulley and Tevis were playing in the grae

Toursome at the me.

Tevis said the suit was a surprise. "I took .'u!.'e; to St. Mary's Hospital after he was struck and the doctors said his knee was only bruised," he said. "I have since seen him playing golf and dancing, so I guess he wasn't hurt too badiy." Tevis declared that he had shouted "fore" before driving. He said he held an insurance policy that would cover the claim if it

## RECEIVERSHIP IS SOUGHT FOR OBERT BREWING CO.

Owner of Building Says Firm Owes
\$1250 in Rent; Seks
Injunction.
Suit asking that a receiver be
appointed for the Louis Obert
Brewing Co., 2700 South Twelfth
boulevard, was filed today in Circuit Court by Mrs. Stella Walsh,
who alleges that the company is insolvent and owes har \$1250 rent

who alleges that the company is insolvent and owes her \$1250 rent
for a building they leased at 109-11
North Sixth street.

Mrs. Walsh also petitioned for
an injunction to prevent the transfer of assets from the company to
members of the Obert family, who
she alleges are the major creditors.
She alleges that the company, under the lease for the Sixth street
property, agreed to pay taxes but
failed to pay them to the amount
of \$11,000.

Circuit Judge Hogan set next
Thursday for a hearing.

War Veterans' Installat The annual joint installation of fficers of Gen. Theodore J. Wint Camp. No. 14, and Lydia P. Wint Auxiliary, No. 8, United Spanish War Veterana, Department of Mis-souri, will take place tomorrow night at Jeffia Hall, Jefferson and

## FAMOUS-BARR BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

Friday! Continuing Our Sale of

You Couldn't Make Them for This Price!



Thousands of charming . . . dainty Frocks for your selection . . . every one the sort of value that prompts Saint Louis housewives to select a whole year's supply during this annual event. Styles for every type ... and for almost every daytime occasion . . . Crisp . . . new . . . and colorful. So smart . . . and so well made you'll find it impossible to believe they are so moderately priced!

Higher . . Fitted Waistlines! Sleeveless or Short Sleeve! Longer Skirts! Extra Sizes 48 to 52!

Flowered! Checked! Dotted! Figured! Solid Colors! **Hundreds of Trimming** Details! Regular Sizes 16 to 441 Basement Economy Store

An Inviting Collection of New

# Featuring Glorious High Shades



Vividly colorful ... beautifully styled . . . and charming in detail! Frocks for parties, afternoon or street wear! Longer skirts, higher waistlines, exquisite trimmings or lace, chiffon or glittering beads! Blacks, brilliant blues, reds, glowing orange tints and lovely new greens.

Chiffons! Crepes!

In the January Sale of

Four Very Special Values

**S6 LINEN** TABLE SETS

E Beautiful all-linen cloths . . in 60x 60-in. size . . with fast-color gold border . . and six 14-in. napkins to match. Limit 2 sets to a buyer.

SOC LINEN TOWELS

Il-linen huck Towels . . 17x32-in ders and crest for PAJAMA CHECKS

Remnants of 15c grade in 2 to 18 yds. each. 39 in. wide. High count. Yard.

## SPECIALS IN INFANTS' WEAR



BABY BLANKETS

Soft .. warm . little Blankets .. of pink or blue Esmond Blanket cloth .. in attractive allover patterns. 36x50-inch size.

\$3.95 BATHROBES Stripes and modernistic de-signs. Double-breasted or wrap-around \$2.95

SLEEPERS Cottom Flannelette Sleepers, 2 to 4, with nursery figures. 10-14. stripes . 59c with silk frogs. JERSEY LEGGINGS Buff or blue . . button style . . with flat bands in front . . elastic back. \$1

SLEEPERS

A Special Sale of WOMEN'S SHOES Seconds of \$3.50 and \$5 Grades

@ Black Mat Kid! Brown or Blue Kid. Patent! Black, Blue or Brown Suede! Black or Brown Calf! One-strap, center - buckle straps, T-straps, Regent, D'Oreay, Colonial pumps, ties, Oxfords and Arch Support Shoes.



A Remarkable Special Purchase! \$2.50 TO \$3.95 VALUES

«A remarkable special purchase enables us to offer such exceptional values and those who are interested in carpeting an entire room or office will find it a decided advantage to share these savings. High-grade Axminster Carpeting of heavy, durable quality with deep, lustrous pile 27 inches wide in a variety of attractive patterns and rich colors.

Allover Designs Figured Patterns!

· Novelty Effects!



Per Yard

Patterns

Beginning Friday

Originally Priced \$125 to \$1495

In This Offering at Savings of

St. Louis women who know fur values and qualities will appreciate this opportunity to effect pro-nounced savings on garments of unusual beauty. Choice includes sports models of Beaver, Ocelot and Raccoon . . . dressier types of Caracul, Squirrel, Oriental Ermine, Jap Weasel, Mink and others. The savings are more than ordinarily important, considering the value giving which our six-store buying power affords at all times.

#### Winter Coats ..... Less 1/3 Originally \$195 to \$525

Foresighted women will readily see the wisdom of selecting a Winter Coat now, at this impressive saving, from this splendid assortment of smart styles. Models for dress . . . straight and flaring lines . . . richly fur-trimmed. Sports types of swagger tweeds and other good-looking fabrics. Women's, misses', and extra sizes.

Winter Coats ...

Originally \$59.75 to \$75. \$46

An extreme value-giving group of smart and appealing models. Princess and straight line types in beautiful fabrics and furs. Women's, misses' and Winter Coats . . .

Originally \$66 rectly styled and expertly tai-lored Coats. Rich fabrics and hands ome furs. Juniors', misses', women's and extra

Patterns



## After-Christmas Sale of Books

Affording Savings of From

1/3 to 1/2

¶A vast assortment of recently published books, as well as the old, ever-favored standards, at savings that make it possible for you to buy the books you've been wanting, for a long time, at an extremely moderate cost! Assembled entirely from our own stocks . . . some included because only a few copies were left, others, because they had been slightly damaged in the Christmas rush.

Large Collection of Boys' and Girls' Books and Books for Little Tots Also, Less 1/2 to 1/2

Main Floor Balcony

#### **Commercial Stationery** and Office Supplies

Just Friday and Saturday Left to Share in This Special Sale!

ceptional! Assortments are extensive and diversified . . . including practically everything in Commercial Stationery and Office Supplies. Be a thrifty shopper! Jot down the things you need, or will need in the near future . . . fill them here now, economically!



The Semi-Annual Sale of Manhattan Shirts Ends Saturday . . . Take Full Advantage of It.

#### Indian Medium Kazak Panel Panel Design esign . Bokhara Kabistan Design Panel Armenian Design Design . Allover Persian Design

# Turkish Type Domestic Rugs

40 in a Special Selling Starting Friday

\$135 \$ 7 (3).50 Value

7 Patterns...the Best of the Maker's Surplus Stock . . . All 9x12

If you would be one of the fortunate group who will place one of these magnificent Rugs in their homes, make it a point to be here early for first choice . . . remember, only 40 are offered at this amazingly low price! Woven of imported blended yarns . . . Weave is very close with lustrous sheen, luxurious pile, and colors going straight through to the back . . . colorings have the same mellow richness and patterns the same ingenious artistry as the Oriental Rug-gems from which they were copied. Yet, the price is a mere fraction of what the originals cost!

> You Are Welcome to Avail Yourself of Our Convenient Deferred Payment Plan!

Ninth Floor



512 Pairs of \$7.65 Maymode Shoes

Offered Beginning Friday

In a Special \$4.95 Group at ....

That new pair of Shoes you've been wanting should be chosen now from this varied assortment of smart styles at most important savings! Black and brown suede, lizard and snake calf, mat kid, patent leather, brown and blue kid.

Also a large variety of hand-welted tailored ties . . . sport straps . . . and Oxfords. All sizes, but not in each style.

**Domestic Rotary** 



Console Model . . . at a Saving of

There's a two-fold advantage in having the Domestic Console! It's not only a thoroughly efficient, easily operated electric sewing machine, but it's a beautiful piece of furniture. Latest im-

# Infants' & Children's Wear

Exceptional Values! Vast Assortments! An Occasion of Tremendous Importance to Mothers!

Sample Silk Underwear

\$2.50 to \$2.95 Values \$1.45 & \$1.95

Silk Crepe Combina-tions, Slips, Gowns, Bloomers, Pajamas, Dance Sets. Some with dainty laces or em-broidery; others tai-lored. Sizes 2 to 14, but not in each style.

\$1.50 Cotton Pajamas, 95c Middy or coat styles, also r-pc. button-front models with drop seat; various materials. 2

\$1 & \$1.25 Cotton Garments, 77c Combinations with built-up shoulders . . . Slips, built-up and bodice-top styles . . . 1-pc. sleepers, 2 to 12. Dresses, Suits, Creepers Many Are Samples-Very Special at

95c

Summer Frocks and Suits \$1.95 to \$3.95 Values at \$1.35 to \$2.65

Exquisite little Summer Frocks, in sleeveless or short-sleeve models, many with panties to match. Early-Spring and Mid-Summer Suits, short-sleeved or sleeveless, cunningly trimmed. Sizes

## Lustrous **Drapery Damask**

Friday Only . . . Very Special at, Yard

If your draperies are beginning to look a bit shabby or dull, you should welcome this unusual opportunity and take full advantage of it? Seldom will you find this favored fabric in such a high quality at such a low price! Rich...shimmering...lustrous, the popular shikii and smooth weaves in many gorgeous color combinations. Its liberal 50-inch width makes it especially desirable.

\$3.95 Drapery Pole Sets . . . . \$3.39

Additional Pole Footage, 25c a Foot

Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

PART TWO.

# FINANCE GROUP In To

iding Vote in Repubican Committee on Committees Cast by Smoot-McNary the Harmonizer.

OBINSON OF INDIANA ON FOREIGN AFFAIRS

of Washington to Beome Chairman of Appropriations Committee -Thomas on Finance Body

ASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—Bes

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W ENFORGEMENT BODY JOURNS SESSION TILL FEB. !

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1930.

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ROBINSON OF INDIANA ON FOREIGN AFFAIRS

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ASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—Bese bout the Hoover administrafactional strife. Senate s to the "young guard." factions are recognized in zation of the Senate machine by representa-

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ful attempt within the Com-Committees to sidetrack espite his senior rank among

in the party inance Committee, cast the ote which permitted La go on his committee. McNary of Oregon, the was regarded as the inging about a solution ause an open discussion arty's differences on the

## AW ENFORGEMENT BODY

under discussion at the con-

## Elastic "Going Value" and "Depreciation" Help Swell Gas Rates in St. Louis

In Total Valuation of \$47,000,000 for Laclede Plant 12 Per Cent Is Allowed for Intangible Asset.

> 000,000 over what they had paid for it about three years before. Monroe and his associates had pur-

000. Monroe personally p

of the total

Calfee's Dissent.

valuation, Commissioner Calfee ac-

cused the company of making dou

The comparatively high rate paid for gas by St. Louisans, which was upheld last week by the Circuit Court of Cole County at Jefferson City, is due in part to the huge sum allowed for "going value" in the rate base valuation of the La-clede Gas Light Co., and in part to a favorable application of the associates to sell the Laclede commuch abused and frequently mispany at a profit of more than \$7. understood "depreciation" prin-ciple to the company's business, ciple to the company's business.

In the total gas department valuation of \$47,000,000 fixed-by the State Public Service Commission a year ago, the sum of \$5.818,000. or more than 12 per cent, is for the intangible item of "going to the public Service Commission was only \$30,000,000 for the entire property at: time when its valuation recognized by the Public Service Commission was only \$30,000,000 for the entire property at: time when its valuation recognized by the Public Service Commission was only \$30,000,000 for the entire property at: time when its valuation recognized by the Public Service Commission was only \$30,000,000 for the entire property at: time when its valuation recognized by the Public Service Commission was only \$30,000,000 for the entire property at: time when its valuation recognized by the Public Service Commission was only \$30,000,000 for the entire property at: time when its valuation recognized by the Public Service Commission was only \$30,000,000 for the entire property at: time when its valuation recognized by the Public Service Commission was only \$30,000,000 for the entire property at: time when its valuation recognized by the Public Service Commission was only \$30,000,000 for the entire property at: time when its valuation recognized by the Public Service Commission was only \$30,000,000 for the entire property at: time when its valuation recognized by the Public Service Commission was only \$30,000,000 for the entire property at: time when its valuation recognized by the Public Service Commission was only \$30,000,000 for the entire property at: time when its valuation recognized by the Public Service Commission was only \$30,000,000 for the entire property at: time when its valuation recognized by the Public Service Commission was only \$30,000,000 for the entire property at: time when its valuation recognized by the property at: time when its valuation re

And in the matter of depreciation, the advantage gained by the which gave a valuation of \$45,tradictory treatments of the subject was such as to cause Commissioner D. F. Calfee in a disin the vein of the statutory Federal but only for financing purposes. Court which recently chopped some But within a few months his com-\$60,000,00 from the valuation of pany filed an application for inthe New York Telephone Co. on creased rates which resulted in the

Cheaper in Other Large Cities. The cost of gas to domestic con-sumer is greater in St. Louis than this figure in which the \$5,818,000 lawyer. in a number of other cities, in- going value was retained, constitutcluding Chicago, Detroit and In-dianapolis. The quality of gas is not the same in all cities, so that an allowance of not more than 5 to make a fair comparison rates per cent for going value and subhave to be adjusted for content in mitted data showing that the averb. t. u. (British thermal units) age allowance in similar cases was which denote the heat value.

In St. Louis for gas containing
In the recent New York Telephone Co, case the Federal Court feet in a month is \$2.37, the increased rates having been put into effect last Ajril. In Indianapolis it is \$1.90. In Chicago the element was seen as the cost of 2000 cubic feet is \$1.68 but since it contains only 500 B. t. u. factor which finally since it contains only 500 B. t. u., about a decision by the the bill must be increased by 20 per cent to make it comparable to the La Follette's candidacy for charge in St. Louis. That makes to the \$47,000,000 gas department mmittee and avoid it \$2.02.

In Detroit, where the gas com pany operates on a day-to-day permit and not under a franchise, with a state commission, the rate for 2000 feet is \$1.64, but adjustment which rates were in the valuation case in to equalize it with heat value of St. Louis gas makes the bill \$1.83. For smaller monthly consump ion the cost in St. Louis is relatively still greater.

What It Costs the Consumer.

OJOURNS SESSION TILL FEB. 5 est to see how going value was determined as of Oct. 1, 1925. In

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FORMER DIPLOMAT OF SOVIET GETS

**10-YEAR SENTENCE** 

Practical Result of Moscow Trial Is Exile for Man Who Was Charge at

Promise and Performance. This valuation case, decided Nov. 20, 1926, was the one which en-HE IS CONVICTED OF EMBEZZLING \$15,000 abled Charles A. Munroe and his

> He Does Not Attend the Hearing or Send Counsel From France to Represent

(Copyright, 1930). MOSCOW, Jan. 9.-In the tiny 600,000 to the gas department and crowded court room of the Soviet \$52,260,000 to all the company's Supreme Court, Grigory Bessedov-property. Supreme Charge D'Affaires of Munroe had said this valuation the Soviet Embassy at Paris, was was not sought for rate making sentenced yesterday to 10 years imprisonment after conviction of having embezzied \$15,000 of the

As Bessedovsky is still in Franc account of the excess in the com-pany's depreciation reserve over the gas department and the in-ing him. No defense was offered. Senator Also Advocates Priviand above its claimed deprecia- crease in rates now in effect which the accused man having ignored the commission estimated would the Soviet's invitation to send a give the company a return of 71/2 lawyer from Paris to defend him or

The trial was conducted in the presence of many of the highest Soviet officials, Acting Commissa for Foreign Affairs, Maxime Litvinov, followed the proceeding

Sought Police Help. sedovsky created a ser in Paris some months ago by jumpcut the special master's going nimself and his wife. He declared meled election" were propo stand trial on charges which he thorizing an investigating commis-declared had been trumped up. In a dissenting report objecting

declared had been trumped up. His actions on that occasion were the State as a ruse to deceive the jection of the commission asked for French authorities and to cover by the President, and said the abup his speculations. This was the sence of several members had preble and contradictory use of de-preciation claims at different p his speculations. This was the sence of several members had pre-charge made by Boris Rosseman, cluded committee action on the whom Bessedovsky described as a resolution. He predicted an early terrorist, controling Soviet Em- report by the committee. bassies abroad."

company contended for a very Police Agent's Story. small accrued depreciation, the purpose being to get a high basic valuation. And then in the rate many, Italy, Austria and France, case which followed in a few not, however, in a political sense. months it undertook to retain this but merely as auditor of their ac-

President and American Delegates to London Conference



LEFT to right: Secretary of the Navy Adams, Senator Reed of Pennsylvania, Secretary of State Stimson, Mr. Hoover, Senator Robinson of Arkansas and Ambassador Morrow.

lege of Free Election for Natives of Isle.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.-Chair Relations Committee, advocated esterday immediate action in Hait by President Hoover as the com mittee began consideration of the President's request for a commission of investigation.

Appointment of a civilian ha hassy and frantically seeking the Eagh Commissioner for Haiti and protection of the Paris police for authority for a "free and untramthat agents of the Soviet political Borah, in a statement issued after police had threatened his life if he the committee failed to reach a desed to return to Moscow to cision on the House resolution au-

escribed by the chief witness for of the Haitians. He offered no ob-

"But I feel that something ough Police Agent's Story. to be done without waiting for the Rossman did not deny that he report of a commission," said controlled Soviet Embassies in Ger-Borah. "We should appoint a civilian as High Commi Governor of Haiti. "Second, we should give the Hai-

U. S. Judge Holds.

by the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 9.—Federal nig intruder was gored.

CHICAGO. Jan. 9.—Federal Judge Charles E. Woodward in an opinion yesterday declared that prohibition agents were empowered to seize fixtures wherever they made a legal seizure of liquor on which internal revenue tax had not been paid. The ruling, covering 11 pages, was reported to be the first throat, killing it.

#### ENATOR SACKETT CONFIRMED AS AMBASSADOR TO BERLIN ppointment Improved Immediate ly After It Was Submitted to

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—Sen for Frederic M. Sackett of Kentucky was nominated today by President Hoover to be Ambassador to Germany and Immediately

his Senate colleague confirmed the Within a few minutes after the President's appointment had reached the Senate, Chairman Borah of the Foreign Relations Committee, asked for confirmation

This was done at once, a courtesy usually extended to members of the Senate. The nomination had been sent to the Senate yesterday but Jan. 8.—The Byrd geological party the Senate had recessed before it under Dr. Laurence Gould is re-

FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 9.— since leaving the mountains, They sidering the statements of Presi-John M. Robsion, Representative camped this morning at latitude 31 dent Hoover and Secretary of State from the Eleventh Kentucky Con-gresssional Ditrict, was appointed 229 statute miles south of Little the American delegates to the five-

#### PRESIDENT OF CUBA RELEASES EDITORS JAILED FOR SEDITION

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Foot Party Makes Good Progress, Nevertheless-Is 229 Miles South of Main Base.

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turning rapidly, despite the unfavorable weather the men have had that British naval circles were con-United States Senator today by America. Dr. Goodd reports deep Powre conference from Washing-Gov. Sampson, succeeding Fred-snow and slow going the last two ton. The statements were read-days, but despite that he has made good progress.

Special interest was attached to paragraph of the statements were read-

has not been a day on which exploration flying was possible since the castern flight. The temperature has been between 20 and 30 for weeks and the ice still clings in the castern flight. The temperature has been between 20 and 30 for weeks and the ice still clings in the bay. Some has gone out the control of the control

Foreign Office at Rome Reports Rupture of Negotiations Preliminary to London Parley.

MACDONALD FEELS SURE OF SUCCESS

British Premier Announces That All Types of Warships Will Be Discussed at Conference.

y the Associated Press. ROME, Jan. 9.—The French aning naval limitation rejects Italy's proposal for parity between the two countries under conditions al-

wo countries under ready made known. This reply was considered by the Italian Foreign Office as a rupture of the negotiations preliminary to the disarmament conference at London, meaning that Italy's attempt to reach an agree-

ion has failed. By JOHN L. BALDERSTON,

naval delegates were received here yesterday by Frst Lord of the Ad-

days, but despite that he has made good progress.

The weather here continues to be poor. A bilizard which listed three days ended yesterday but the sky is still overcast.

We have seen the sun only at intervals the last month and there has not been a day on which exploration flying was possible since the sun of the s







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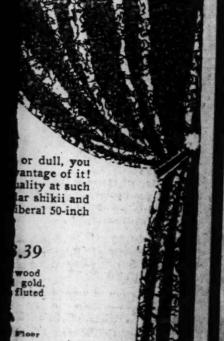
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#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribu-tion, but on equest will not be pub-lished. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

#### "A Bold Peasantry, Their Pride."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

HAVE been greatly amused at in "America Set Free" concerning the peasant-like quality of the Missourian" seems to have aroused among certain sets of Missourians. Obviously, these people have not read my book. What I have tried to show throughout its context is, that what the American type who predominates today is lacking in is representation on this important committee. ess in the soil; and that unless the nation becomes more "rooted," there no future for it. When writing of the Missourian as a man of peasant-like qualities. I really paid him a compliment peasant class. In modern days, for in-Frenchman whose grandfathers or greatgrandfathers were not peasants (not farmers, who just made money out

and less still realtors). Notwithstanding the indignation of the people in question, I still believe that my intuition (which I certainly did not get opposed to appearance) concerning the

lecture tour in the United States, which is already being prepared by F. J. Emnerick, 11 West Forty-second street, New 1930, and March, 1931, I hope to see more of your State, which has left me one of the best impressions within the

COUNT HERMANN KEYSERLING.

#### The Boston Riot.

T HIS uprising in Boston is just the which passes laws taking a man's per-

The majority of the people know that hated law repealed NOW.

A PATRIOT.

What About a Natural History Museum?

T IS pleasing to see in your columns

very fine attractions in the Zoo, the Art
Museum, the Municipal Opera, and the
Lindbergh exhibit, but it lacks a natural

of the future, as that of today, must come mostly

to donations started the museum, and material accumulated so rapidly that the The same paper that tells us of Dr. Ellwood's resmuseum is now the show place of the

vided. To this end let's get behind a movement for the St. Louis Natural His-O. W. B.

CONGRATULATE you very sincerely on the able and enlightening editorial in last Sunday's Post-Dispatch on rail-

#### THE WIDENING RIFT.

Senator La Follette of Wisconsin to the Finance Com-mittee only emphasized the widening rift between the industrial and agricultural elements in the party.

pect of having an active insurgent upon a committee which Chairman Smoot of Utah says "is charged with 1931, the Springfield Leader says: raising the money to run the Government and should therefore be controlled by those in sympathy with the administration."

Control of the Government is almost altogether natter of place and power. It has often been pointe out that whereas the Republicans control most of th country at the polls, a Republican administration is nanned in almost every key position by men either from the industrial East or representing some such conomic allocation to it as that of Senator Smoo and the beet sugar tariff with Senator Grundy and the stalwart industrial yeomanry of Pennsylvania. That is, while enjoying the political support of both the industrial East and the agricultural West, the party rewards with power only those whose allegiance is to the former. The Finance Committee offers storm of indignation a remark of mine an excellent illustration. There was not until Senator La Follette was accepted as a member a man on it from the entire Northwest. Notwithstanding that rethese gion is intensely Republican, and is counted on that side in the elections with even more certainty than some of the Eastern industrial states, it was without

The conservative leaders have been forced to La Follette in. The insurgents are far from having a majority of the Republicans in the Senate; but their coalition with the Democrats is one which serves History has amply proved that races of almost all the purposes of a majority. The horror pure town dwellers inevitably die out.

In the same sense all great cultures of the past had their foundation in a solid mensely amused most of the Democrats in the Senate. stance, this class is the very backbone Naturally, since when Republicans fall out in the of France; I know of few prominent Senate the votes of Democrats, which ordinarily go up the chimney, actually-count.

In the division between industry and agriculture in of land without real attachment to it, the Senate there is likely a clear majority for agriculture. The industrialists have been slow to believe this, but that seems to be the testimony of most of the divisions in the Senate in which this issue has been clear. The Democrats as a whole usually reveal in these Falls, Wis., official organ of the nation's cheese silent rides and walks, which are the votes their greater democracy. There are men among makers and mongers, the difficulty of getting source of all my insights into reality, as them who have been captured by the industrialists, Americans to eat their own cheese is a problem. Missourian type is right. This is why I but the rank and file of Democrats in the Senate reto face them in the issues between the tariff barons and farming they readily recognize it. Most of them

#### SLIM PICKING FOR THE BIRDS.

St. Louis and vicinity now are host to many speare tired of this despotic Government birds cannot get their usual food supply.

#### DOLLARS, SCHOLARSHIP AND HOME RUNS.

the Department of Sociology at Missouri University petus among us. Our American Camembert achieved to accept a similar chair at Duke University, Dur- the dignity of a relish; but cheese is something that ham, N. C., at an increased salary. Dr. Ellwood is ripens with civilization. When a people learn to A several articles relative to the recent exhibit of butterflies and moths, etc., at an eminent scholar. Many institutions have honored make cheese their composers are already articulate, the Public Library. Anyone who saw him. He has written his shelf of books, which enjoy their poets famous, their novelists profound and their these exhibits was certainly impressed the distinction of numerous translations. He came with them. The interest shown in them to Missouri in 1900. His professional life, therefore, by the many visitors bears out the sug-gestion already made, that St. Louis should have a natural history museum. He leaves with regret, naturally. But college profes-St. Louis offers to the visitors some sors, like the rest of us, must live.

Lindbergh exhibit, but it lacks a natural history museum. How it is to be obtained is another matter perhaps through endowment, perhaps through colleges. It is the imprint of their learning, vision, president of the Western Union, might be extended to believe devoutly in the doctrine of mobond issue, or perhaps both.

Denver, Colo., has pointed the way. It has established a very fine natural his-world.

tory museum, and it is one of the best attractions in the city. From 1912 to says so. Very few know it. If many of us knew it attractions in the city. Production of the party of the university would not be compelled to live on through subscriptions and partly through the university would not be compelled to live on wire and wireless communication systems. The witin Missouri, for example, our department heads at advocated by Owen D. Young for a unification of all through subscriptions and partly through the difference of \$5000 a year. For their fine ness belligerently pronounced Mr. Young's references

ignation and his acceptance of a position at \$6500 a West.

Much material is also available here, year also tells how Babe Ruth has declined an offer Mr. Young, was characterized as "indefensible" from but it means that a suitable place for of \$75,000 a year from the New York Yankees and is the public standpoint, which, if effected, "would stifle holding out for \$85,000, which he thinks he is worth. the development of radio itself"; and the British Perhaps he is. But the contrast in compensation between the learned teacher and the ball player is kind of funny, isn't it? It makes one laugh.

#### NOISE AND YET MORE NOISE.

Each step in human progress has increased the world's output of noise. Only the occasional roar of a mammoth and the sigh of ancient winds disturbed the looks with contempt on the modern captains of inway station on certain lines instead of general headquarters, involves the happiness and well-being of so many of our railroad friends employed here that the assurance your editorial, gives that this will not be done without careful consideration of all the facts stated by Mr. Eastman, is most welcome. We of the castman's statement that best results can be second when the executive can maintain. primordial calm until man came along and began complete that best results can be securify can maintain contact with employers and shippers, is prefoundly true dissatisfaction, lessened efficiency, poor service and higher costs of operation.

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Cobblestones until the motor truck thundered along and drowned out their clamor. Man's first ventures and shippers, is prefoundly true and drowned out their clamor. Man's first ventures and interest in the second out their clamor. Man's first ventures and interest is no good economic reason for our explorations. As individualist is Mr. Newcomb Carlton, rough, sturdy, brunquely frank, a pioneer in type and in fact, who, as Henley put it, is captain of his soul. It is given over to the plane, with its familiar reverse and higher costs of operation.

C. LOVEN,

that nerves and ear drums will stand the strain

#### THE NEXT LEGISLATURE.

ting on Gov. Caulfield's decision to refer he Survey Commission's report to the regular ses sion of the Legislature which will meet in January,

With a matter so important it would be well for all legislative districts to begin now to consider men for the Legislature and not wait until the last minute when someone files who may not be qualified but who is elected because no one else runs. There is no more important office to a county and State than member of the Legislature. Men who are interested in public affairs, men who are honest and capable, should be elected, regardless of politics.

This is excellent advice. If it were sincerely fol lowed, if men were chosen for this most important office solely on their capacity and character, we should witness something pretty close to a civic miracle in Missouri. Not only would the Survey Commission's report be competently passed upon, but a great many things, now biennially left undone, would be done, and every citizen in the State would share In a democracy, they tell us, the people get just

the kind of government they deserve. There is a good deal of truth in that statement. We have in Missouri today a wasteful costly, chaotic, inefficient bureau-ridden management of our public affairs, which we have been trying to correct. Our efforts have failed because an energetic politician at Jeffer son City is able to boss the Legislature we elect. He can defeat almost any proposal he objects to. Rumor has it, for instance, that this Survey Commission refrained from recommending a reorganization of the State government lest it incur this politician's wrath and thus jeopardize all its recommendations.

So long as we send legislators to Jefferson City who will do a boss-politician's bidding rather than serve the State, we will have, and deserve, the extravagant, unbusinesslike mismanagement of our

#### THE CHEESE SITUATION.

According to the Cheese Reporter of Sheboygan

We are glad to encourage the cheesemen in their elieve in his future. Should I be mis- main true to the Jeffersonian principle of equality, campaign to obtain a larger clientele for their healthtaken, I would have to say: all the worse | They were reared in that tradition, and when it arises | ful and economical product. For some snooty reason cheese is woefully unappreciated. It deserves much better play on the week's menu. Thus far the Postwould therefore vote for La Follette in a test of Dispatch is in perfect accord with the Cheese Reportstrength between the conservative Republicans and er; but we break with it on the ground that the York, for the time between November, the coalition, and the conservatives have been com- cheese eater, if he would know the best that has been ripened in the world, must have the international point of view. Unfortunately, the Cheese Reporter itself is very nationalistic.

cies of birds, which enliven the wintry scene. These after all, only American cheese. Being such, it is only birds are able to withstand the cold, and ordinarily average. It does not reach the far heights, it cannot their foragings yield enough food to sustain them. sink into the great depths. When the soft creami-T His uprising in Boston is just the But snow and sleet, particularly the latter, cut off ness of Brie is yearned for nothing can substitute the food supply and are likely to take a heavy toll of unless it be the Livarot of Normandy. What other root and will spread all over the coun- feathered life. A sleet storm such as the present one cheese has the rich, sweet taste of Camembert? The try and continue to spread. The people covers the ground and coats trees and bushes so the Parmesan of Italy, did someone suggest? No, not the Parmesan-any cheese connoisseur could take the A few crumbs and scraps from the table, scattered blindfold test on that. Consider only a few of the Before it is too late, the United States in the back yard, will bring relief at a time when, in others, each for certain attitudes: skim-milk, yellowwill do well to wipe the eighteenth the words of the lamented Briggs, "a feller needs a ish Gruyere from Swiss mountainsides; Edam of Holfriend." Birds of many species will gather to such a land, hard and long-keeping; cave-ripened Roquefort feast, and watching them as they feed will well repay of ewes' milk; Italian Gorgonzola, strong with green a despotic government, and it will be one for the slight trouble. Let's feed the birds.

one for the slight trouble. Let's feed the birds.

and red mold; Belgium's pride, Limburger; delicate

We are merely learning to make cheese in the Dr. Charles A. Ellwood has resigned as head of United States. The World War gave the ast great imphilosophers foregone winners of Nobel prizes. The cheeses of Europe are the contemporaries of Einstein, Spengler and Strauss, as ours are contemporaries of Ford, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler and George M. Cohan. Good-but our own.

#### A VOICE FROM THE PAST.

nopoly. He doesn't. Testifying before the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee, Mr. Carlton preached the gospel of competition in pungent eloquence.

to the telegraph systems as "the statements of a man who does not know what he is talking about"; the merger, which Mr. Young pictured as a menace, was waved aside as "one of the most fantastic bogies ever heard of."

Further, the theory of monopoly was derided, and the virtues of competition were acclaimed with all the sincerity of the ancient school of political economy, and with biasing virility. Here is a veteran who dustry that want to operate under the Government' protecting wing. Competition, in his philosophy, is

I am speaking with the full authority of my associates when I say that we stand ready to meet
the competition of wires and wireless anywhere
in the world, on land or sea, and that we stand
ready to answer to our stockholders for the outcome. If we cannot meet competition in any form
there is no good economic reason for our exlatence.



#### With closing of inquiry into riots, Britain will have to decide future policy in Holy Land; can be no question of giving up mandate; Jews' title in Palestine is sentimental, Arabs' purely material; with conflicting claims, sacrifices on both sides

may be necessary for permanent peace; self-government may be possible some day.

Jews, Arabs and English in Palestine

From the Manchester Guardian.

EFORE the winter is past the British Government will have made a decision of vital importance. With the report of the Shaw Commission before them, Mr. MacDonald and his colleagues will have to decide along what lines future policy in Palestine shall run. The final responsibility for that decision must of course be theirs, but it will naturally and rightly be shared and lightened by all parties.

Palestine, a trust, and a very complicated is a matter which concerns the British people as well as the Government of the day. On that there is no controversy. It is of very great importance that much careful and dispassionate thought should be given to that problem during the coming months. and more especially perhaps before the commission's report is published. The clearer we are as to the fundamentals of

Three things can be taken as axiomatic: the first place there can be no question of abandoning or altering the mandate, and therefore we are committed to the establishment of a Jewish national home, for the mandate embodies the promise made to Jewry in the Balfour declaration, But equally by the mandate we are piedged to respect and safeguard the rights of other races and religions. We must not discriminate, and so, as the Colonial Office declaration of 1922 lays down, there can be no question of all Palestine becoming a Jewish national home; on the contrary, there is to be a Jewish national home in a Pal-estine mainly peopled by Araba. Can these duties be reconciled? The last 10 years have shown how vast is the task we have undertaken. Is a solution possible?

The rights enjoyed by Jews and Arabs in Palestine are entirely different in origin. Their justification is to be found on differ-Their justification is to be found on different, planes of argument. The Jew's title in Palestine is a purely sentimental one, the Arab's a purely material. Generations of exile have not availed to weaken the Jew's longing for the Holy Land of Brael. A dweller in many lands, he has remained a traveler in all; assimilating the manners and customs of his various hosts, he has yet remained ineradicably and inexplicably Jewish. Till within living memory he remained a man with a purely ideal homeiand, a native country which was dead and lived now only in his mind. In the Scriptures he had an atlas of his country, but the maps were maps of a region as lost as Atlantia. Even when he lived in Palestine, as many Jewa have always done, his kinship, like the Christian's, was with ghosts, and so he was left in peace by the Arabs.

Then came the message of Theodor Heral, the little Vienna journalist who alone and triendless brought the dead back to life. He found a Jewish recipion and a Jewish race, and out of them he created a new Jewish nation. And he gave that new nation Palestine as its country, but Palestine was aiready in the possession of the Araba. The right of the Arabs in Palestine is a right of long-centinued occupation and overwhelming numerical superiority. That is as good a right as the other, and it must be protected. This introduces at once an planent of compromise into the situation. ent planes of argument. The Jew's title in

If both rights are valid, sacrifices on both sides may be necessary if justice is to be

is made remote by that very spirit of post-war nationalism which alone makes them necessary. It is just because of this diffi-culty that we are in Palestine as the mandatory Power. It is our duty to keep the peace and to secure such concessions as may be necessary. Therefore, without ate the c findings, it may exfely be said that we must never in the future find ourselves so weak in Palestine that a repetition of the recent riots will be possible.

But self-government is just as powerful and deserving a principle in the world to-day as racial feeling. Admittedly self-gov-ernment is impossible in Palestine at pres-ent, but will it necessarily remain so? Is the Arab in Jerusalem always to be less privileged than his brother in Bagdad; is the Jew in Jaffa fated to be more unfree the Jew in Jaffa fated to be more unfree than his London coustn? It may be that with the economic prosperity which Jewish capital and business ability are slowly bringing to Palestine there will come a time when the line of cleavage among par-ties will be that of economic interest or po-litical ideals instead of nationality and re-

the melting-pot. If our primary aim in Palestine is the happiness of the inhabitants we ought to encourage this evolution. In this case our efforts should be directed towards bringing the two communities into friendly contact. In the end this might lead to a reversal of the policy of comfriendly contact. In the end this might lead to a reversal of the policy of communal representation, which perpetuates group particularism, and perhaps ultimately even to representative government under a written constitution, guaranteed by the mandatory and the League, to safeguard the rights of all groups. Ractal needs could then be satisfied through voluntary social and cultural bodies. In a small land where several nations have to live side by side it may be best that racial feeling should find its chief expression not in the official organs of state but in voluntary associations. But these are questions for debate and not for dogma.

CHICAGO AND CARTERVILLE.

From the Carterville (III.) Herald.

C HICAGO with its \$250,000,000 debt
ought to come down here and cansult
us how to run without money. Carterville
has been running right along without much
oash. It even went without street lights
for a year and has been without a day
Marshal and Street Commissioner for two
years. And still there has been no crime
wave nor have the streets become a network of ditches. No one fell and broke
a, leg while the lights were out, either.

CHICAGO AND CARTERVILLE



WASHINGTON, Jan. & time Oklahoma ad

statehood in 1907 (Sixtieth Congress), to the opening of the Seventieth Congress three years ago, Charles D. Carter, Dend crat, of Indian blood, sat for the third Oklahoma District. Now, posthumously, h is to be honored for the work he did in

half of his people.

A provision is made for that in the dian appropriations section of the late bills of the Ser reach the floor of the House for discussification of the floor of the House for discussified School for Indians at Ardmars, and Carter's home town, to Carter Seminary. Speaking of this proposal to the House Representative Cramton of Michigan habels of the Appropriations Commits. behalf of the Appropriations Commi

CHARLES CARTER was of the Chie Casaw and Cherokee races. His his splendid service of many years in the House, and especially during the time when he was chairman of the Committee on Indian Affairs. Later he served on su committee. "I remember when I was given this

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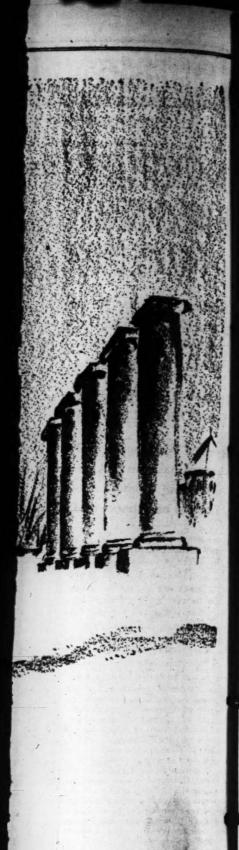
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the company will play in California under the company will be company nia under the auspices of the Jap-ahese Theater Association, an or-change Tonight.

Florida Professor Dead. GAINESVILLE, Fla., Jan. 9.-Dr. John R. Benton, 53 years old, of graduates and former stu- dean of the College of Engineerng s of the University of Illinois, at the University of Florida, and old their annual banquet Feb. author of several textbooks on engineering, is dead here.



Penrod learns that he has been trailing Marjorie's Uncle Montgomery. There are a dozen loud laughs in this one chapter of "Penrod Jashber."

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too much, China cannot sell hers. ers who sprout wisps of waxed it is not good when artists want imperials and feature long locks

County Court, administrative body heart disease Tuesday, will be held and taking Christians St. Lucas Evangelical Church, Sap

pington.

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Judge Rott, who was 68 year the county bench. He was vice and was active in farmers' organiz

Salvage Corps methods were insurance representatives, struction conference here. The neeting opened Tuesday and will

The program, directed by P. W Inspection Bureau, has been defire fighting methods and equip at the Fire Department drill other officers of the departmen obtained by the insurance men will

ganization of Japanese on the Pa-cific Coast. With the comuany, ar-St. Louis Real Estate Exchange will riving in San Francisco Jan. 22, are be installed at a dinner at Hotel native musicians, swordsmen. Chase tonight at which Gov. Cauldancers and 25 actors and actresses.

Gov. Caulfield was counsel for the
Exchange for four years prior to

his election.

The group of officers is headed by Charles J. Daly, re-elected president. Other officers: Alfred D. Ruth, first vice president; Edward L. Kuhs, second vice president; William R. Cady, treasurer, and William E. Caulfield, secretary. More than 300 persons have been invited to the dinner.

New White House Director. WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—War-ren Delano Robbins, now Minister o San Salvador, has been named director of ceremonles at the White House to succeed James C. Dunn. Dunn has relinquished his White House duties in order to do some special work in the State De-partment.

#### **PUBLIC MEETINGS AND** ENTERTAINMENTS

Prof. Donald McFayden, profes Prof. Donald McFayden, professor of history at Washington University, will speak on "The Contribution of the Prophets to Present-day Civilization," at 8:30 o'clock tonight at the Young Men's Hebrew Association, Union boulevard and Enright avenue.

The first of a series of addresses by scientists on the subject, "What Religion Means to Me." to be given at Christ Church Cathedral, Thirteenth and Locust streets, Sunday nights, will be delivered at 3 o'clock next Sunday by Dr. Harvey J. Howard, director of the McMillan Eye Hospital and Research Institute of Washington University Medical School.

An address on the trade develop-ment of three new republics, Es-thonia, Latvia and Lithuania, will be given under auspices of the Chamber of Commerce Jan. 14 at a luncheon at Hotel Lannox. The speaker will be Lee C. Morse.

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The City Art Museum's collection of Chinese art passed inspection of C. T. Loo, Chinese are dealer, yesterday. He approves its porcelains, bronzes, jades and paintings. He suggested the museum would be the better for a few more examples of pottery, particularly those of the Neolithic period recently excavated in China. Loo, whose headquarters are in Paris, was in St. Louis for a conference with Meyric R, Rogers, director of the Museum. He was not collected and among top notch the surface of the supplied and among top notch the surface of th

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MacDonald's Victory.

The story can now be told for the first time of the complicated naneuvers by which MacDonald maneuvers by which last summer overcame the apparently insuperable obstacles in the way of the tentative Anglo-Amerists on parity.

The British delegation at the

Geneva conference in 1927 put forward the figure of 72 gruisers as the minimum necessary to insure security for the empire. It is not generally known that the minimum figure presented to the Cabine by the Admiralty eight years be-fore was 80 cruisers, and that Premier Baldwin after the usual dis-putes, succeeded in getting this cut down to 72.

However, on the basis of the first suggestions made by President Hoover to MacDonald, the figure of 72 cruisers was much too high to enable the American yard, stick to be applied without an enormous increase in the American fleet. MacDonald realized this and brought all his powers to bear on the Board of Admiralty to obtain a drastic reduction from the Geneva standard.

There is reason to believe that

at one time the sea lords threat-ened to resign in a body, a threat frequently applied to Cabinets and one which has usually been effective. Premier MacDonald solved the difficulty by an ingenious formula. The Admiralty was asked against what contingencies 72 cruisers were intended as insur-ance. It replied frankly that those contingencies included war with other Powers and combina-United States.

The Government succeeded in obtaining from the committee or imperial defense a resolution which representatives of the fa-mous fighting services agreed that the empire is unlikely to be en-gaged in a first-class war before a time guardedly referred to by MacDonald as "the year."

The year specified is unknown to the correspondent, but on cir-cumstantial evidence it must lie early in the 1940s.

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MacDonald then surprised the Board of Admiralty with a hypothetical question. Assuming that the British navy was not to be called upon to fight a big war until the year X, he asked, would not a greatly smaller number of cruisers suffice to ensure the security of the empire? The lords of the Admiralty were trapped. There was no answer possible but There was no answer possible but

"Yes."
MacDonald had compelled the Admiralty to admit that a figure which ultimately became 50 cruisers would protect the empire until the hypothetical year X.

His next move was to point out to the Board of Admiralty that if the cruisers would suffice until the

to the Board of Admiralty that if 50 cruisers would suffice until the year X, taking into account the existing building program, the Navy might never have to be increased and might even be further decreased provided that naval reductions were agreed upon with other Powers during the 12 or 14 year period of security.

Outlines of MacDonald's policy

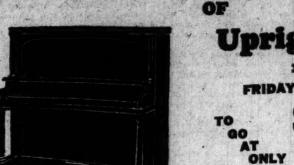
Outlines of MacDonald's policy at the conference now begin to emerge dimly through the mist. The American policy is simple; it asks parity with Great Britain, five to three superiority over Japan and a binding agreement to this effect. MacDonald, however, on the basis of his bargain with the Admiralty, can make no such agreement in clear-cut terms for his hypothetical questions last summer did not refer to the strength of the existing or future United States Navy.

The task before the Premier is, therefore, to get the United States and Japan to accept a treaty fixing the naval ratios for a certain period in years in the hope that the League of Nations general disarmament conference may within that period fix permanent ratios for all

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Would Save City Interest on Assessments.

Committee, Diel said, intends to prepare a 10-year program of grade crossing elimination to solve the entire problem in the city, seeking the approval of the city and the rallroads of its scheme. A map has been prepared of grade crossings having some sort of protection, those not protected and those recently abolished by bridges.

River Front Plans.

The Executive Committee has recommended that 1930 committees should be appointed to advocate the central, northern and southern river front improvement schemes proposed by the City Plan Commission; to investigate zoning and to work for completion of Memorial and Union Station plazas. Diel suggested it might be well to wreck the old buildings on Memorial Plaza so citizens could see where the place will be. He inquired whether action should not be taken to hasten erection of the Municipal Auditorium, which is not included in the 1930 bond program.

A new bond issue eventually will be required for further sewer construction, Diel reported, but "there is very little to do until there is a favorable opportunity to bring out a bond issue." He called attention to a recommendation for an enlarged committee to study the coordination and extension of school and municipal playground work.

Assistant Secretary of State.

By the Associated Press. A proposal that the city sell its final court judgments against bene-fited property owners in street widening and extension condemna-tion cases, as a means of "nancing the projects, was made before the General Council on Civic Needs at luncheon at Hotel Statler today. Charles H. Diel, secretary.

porting for the street committee, referred to an opinion from B. H. Charles, the city's bond issue attor-WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—Gardiner H. Shaw of Boston, chief of the State Department Division of Near ney, that the sale of these judg-ments is legal and could be carried out by ordinance. Bond issue funds designed to expedite street projects have been tied up in court, chiefly in the Olive street widening case, and there has been a growing dehas been made special Ambassado to Japan for the duration of th mand for a remedy to expedite other improvements.

Diel introduced the subject today by reference to the Olive street situation. The widening ordinance became effective in 1920, condemnation commissioners reported in 1924, and on Jan. 25, 1925, the city paid into court from bond funds \$492,377 to cover its share of the widening cost and \$1,447,227 to cover the benefits assessed against property owners, so that the damages could be paid and the property acquired without awaiting collection of the benefits.
Finished in 1928.

The widening and paving were finished July 10, 1928. There had but 124 were disposed of quickly mise. Today, three exceptions re main before special commissions, one of which has not yet had a meeting. Until these exceptions are disposed of there cannot be a final judgment and without final judgment the city cannot collect the benefits. In the meanwhile, Diel said, the city is paying \$65,-

000 a year interest on the money "Each condemnation case," said Diel, "should be carried to final etter from far North tells judgment and every court pro-cedure settled before any money is paid into court. This will leave how he gets through hard final judgment, bearing 6 per cent ROM the far and frozen North—
from where man has to fight not many wild animals but still more savage arctic cold, W. S. MacPhee, trapper ing procedure they are not paid

Just as he is shut in by the ice and now of the Northern winter, so most of us are shut in by business or household cares. We cannot get enough and dares. We cannot get enough the condemnation procedures and often we are not able to the proper diet. How simple a thing tis then to keep ourselves buoyantly apply, full of energy, seeing the bright dies of life by taking advantage of these final judgments into court from general revenue, might have outstanding more than \$7,000,000 ppy, full of energy, seems of the of life, by taking advantage of the of life, by taking advantage of unpaid benefit assessment judgments is discovery. There is a harmless of unpaid benefit assessment judgments. It is obviously impossible for the city to take that amount from general revenue without seriously impairing the necessary dayously impairing the necessary day-to-day work."

"Better Than Tax Bills." Final benefit judgments should be even better banking investments than special tax bills on improvements, Diel asserted, recommending that a committee be appointed to ask the Clearing House to have rep-resentatives of all the banks work out with the Board of Estimate and Apportionment a method of conrting the judgments into cash.

As an example, Diel cited figures the pending Gravois avenue widening between Twelfth street and Grand boulevard, total damages being \$2,019,903, less \$252,-359 benefits against damaged prop-erty, leaving \$145,726 for the city to pay into court as its own share of the cost and \$1,621,817 due from benefit assessments, which could be reduced to final judgment.

Diel declared that use of a rewas done in the Olive street case, is not the best practice in street widthat a committee be organized to

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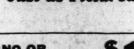
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them Security 50 INDICTMENTS AT EAST ST. LOUIS.

> Federal Grand Jury Charges Bankrupt Karnak and East Side Merchants With Concealing Assets.

BOY, 11, INDICTED IN AUTO THEFTS

Two Held for Theft of \$21. 000 Payroll from Mails-Womack Former Marshal Accused of Graft.

More than 50 indictments, of which 38 charged violations of the ilquor laws, were returned by a Federal grand jury at East St. Louis in a partial report to Fed-

eral Judge Wham yesterday.

Daniel E. Rose, bankrupt merchant and farmer of Karnak, Ill., and Benjamin Schatzman, bankrupt wholesale grocer of East St. Louis, were charged with conceal-ing assets. Rose, it was charged, transferred \$10,000 in cash to his wife, while Schatzman is alleged to have concealed ownership of real estate valued at \$10,000 in St. Louis. Rose is a former member of the Illinois State Board of

John Boyle, 11 years old. 3825 Labadie avenue, St. Louis, who stole two automobiles Christmas week in an effort to visit his grandmother in Illinois and was arrested each time, was indicted for violation of the Dyer act governing the interstate transportation

Sergt. Fred Lingenfelder of Chanute Field, Rantoul, and his wife, Edna, were charged with sale and possession of intoxicating liquor. Prohibition agents reported that Lingenfelder explained he was retire from the army." Ernest L. Bowman of Carbon

dale and Thomas J. Thornton of Duquoin were indicted for the theft, Aug. 24, of a mail bag containing a \$21,000 payroll of the anklin County Coal Co. of Royal-

Rudolph Magdoline, George Chi-oski and Ralph Madia of Danville were charged with the theft of stamps and small amounts of money in burglaries at the Dan-Stanley Lyddane, former town marshal of Womack, was charged with conspiracy to obtain small

The grand jury's investigation of liquor conditions in Vermilion County is still in progress, it was announced, under direction of Miss

Attorney-General sent from Wash

Indicted under the Dyer act for ion of stolen cars are: Homer Mc-Daniel and Frank Driscoll of Cairo; Guerney Stokely, Cahokia; Chall Carnahan and Edward Sissel, Edgar County; Jonathan Walker, St. Louis; Edward Schuler and Ruby Walters, Gonzales, Tex.; Howard Posten and Isaac Snider,

hawneetown, Ill.
Indictments for violating the

tion law were voted against

Arthur Montagne, Kankakee; Antone Spangalo, Champaign; Raul Rabideau, Kankakee; George Zoilicoffer, Kankakee; Peter Patko, Kankakee; Louis Santos, Kankakee; George Samcilis, Kan-kakee; Marie and John Guisto, Kankakee; Lester Mercier, Adolph Lafine and William Brais, Bradley; Benjamin Lautz, former Jus-tice of the Peace of Belleville, Julius J. Wolf, Belleville; Gus Ucis and Pete Yancis, East St. Ucis and Pete Yancis, East St.
Louis; Homer Keeler, White Oak;
Frank Haefner, Belleville; John
Begas, East St. Louis; Viola Remy
and Alice Warmack, East St.
Louis; Thomas F. Marshall, Champaign; Patrick McLaughlin, Gifford; Russell Clements and Freeman Rignell Momence: Frank Eld. man Bignell, Momence: Frank Eld-ridge and Glenn Wagner, Kanka-kee, the latter being sem to To-peka, Kan., for trial on a charge

kee, the latter being sent to Topeka, Kan., for trial on a charge of bank robbery; Harry Stone, Ledford; William Harper, East St. Louis; Charles Childera, Murphysboro; Ethel and Jack Costa, Belleville; Phil Castillona, Murphysboro; Hillary Lancaster, East St. Louis; Robert McGraw, Salem; Sam Monine, Duquoin; Lizzie Simpson and Robert Trice, Dowell; Mabel Siedino, Dowell; Gus Bestal, Believille; Upton Broderick and Victors C. Gardner, Momence.

Bernard L. Tipper of East St. Louis was indicted for sending obsene matter through the mails.

The East St. Louis City Court grand jury yesterday returned 24 indictments against 25 persons, and reported one no true bill. The indictments charge burglary and larceny in 13 cases, robbery in five, murder in one, forgery in one, receiving stolen property in two and larceny in two. The jury was in special session, having been recalled from the November term.

Investigate the Nodern Coal Stoker—for

WRITTEN ON CHRISTMAS CARD

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 .- A Christ-

filed in the surrogate's office in cuped by the Yuletide sentiments.

Mineola, L. I., yesterday as the The card disposes of an estate ast will and testament of Thomas estimated at \$15,000. It bequeaths

Were's personal greeting card, a four page affair bearing his print-ed name and on the margin in Were's handwriting: "Merry Christ-MEW YORK, Jan. 9.—A Christmas is mas and prosperous New Year.

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# REFUSAL TO PAY TAX ASSIGNED

# AS REASON FOR DRASTIC ACTION; **BOXERS FACE SIMILAR PENALTY**

By W. J. McGoogan
The South Broadway Athletic Club is under suspension today by the Western Amateur Athletic Union and those boxers who take part in the amateur boxing show scheduled to be held at that club tonight ion if they go through with the bouts in which they have been advertised to appear.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

New York,—Ted Sandwina, Germany, outpointed Pietro Cor-ri, Italy, (10).

Springfield, Ill.—Johnny (Pee-wee) Kaiser, St. Louis, out-pointed Marvin Woods, Indian-

pointed Marvin Woods, Indian-apolis, (10); Jackie Horner, St. Louis, knocked out Tiger Purvis,

Cleveland, (2). Oakland, Cal.—Wesley Ketch-

ell, Portland, Or., outpointed Young George Dixon, Portland,

(10), San Francisco. — Charlie Greenberg, Los Angeles, knocked out Young Carmen, San Jose,

versity as the district's repres

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.-Madison

step in the preparations was com-

Shawkey Starts South

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.-Impatie

This action was taken at a meeting of the Board of Managers of the Western A. A. U. held last night at the Young Men's Hebrew Association at Union boulevard and Enright avenue, for failure to pay 5 per cent of the receipts of the chew which it held on Dec. 12 show which it held on Dec. 12,

The tax amounted to \$35.40 for that show and Robert L. Probst, president of the Western A. A. U. stated that when he asked Fred Gilmaster, a member of the South Broadway Athletic Committee, for the money he was told that the club would not pay it and would take the matter up with Judge Seneca Taylor, Missouri Athletic

ommissioner. It was decided by the Board of Managers that this constituted a specific violation of the rule of the Western A. A. U. which provides that 5 per cent of the gate receipts of all athletic conv. ats shall be paid to that organization, and the suspension followed.

Arthur Ellers of Washington University as the district as the converse of the suspension followed. and the suspension followed.

To Discipline Boxers.

The boxers who have been ad-vertised to appear tonight have all of the National A. J. Western A. A. U. that they face suspension from that body if they participate in the show at the south Broadway which is unsanctioned by the W. A. A. U. and if the divisional boxing tournament there. they are suspended they will be in- Probst stated that plans are beeligible to compete in any divi- ing formulated for a boxing tournasional or national boxing tournaments held under the National A. teurs each from St. Louis, Chicago, A. U. until they have been rein- Cincinnati and Cleveland.

The meeting, at which Probst presided, was not attended by any of the five clubs which recently tormed the Mississippi Valley Athletic Association, namely the South Broadway A. C., Missouri Pacific A. C., Tower A. C., Olympian A. C. and Sherman Park Communof the St. Louis Rowing Club which ntioned as being in revolt against the Western A. A. U. was

No action was taken against any club other than the South Broadway because Probst said none of and refuse to pay the 5 per cent worries before the fight takes place mains to be seen.

Broadway will stand until such time that the club shall be reinstated by the Board of Managers, providing, of course, it should ever desire to seek reinstatement.

There was no dissent by any of stated by the Board of Managers,

There was no dissent by any of There was no dissent by any of the Board of Managers from the Boston salior, affixed their signatures to a contract calling for the principals to divide fifty per cent young boxers who may take part in tenight's show and be discipled by the Carden of the negotiations between the carden of the negotiations are carden of the negotiations and the negotiations are carden of the negotiations are carden of the tween the Garden officials and

way A. C. and kindred organizaing the Florida boxing articles set an indefinite length tions have no right to promote for the bout because of some un-Missouri State law which provides that all boxing shows shall be promoted only by patriotic, fraterna in the State law to limit the bout benevolent and religious organizations. And there is no distinction made as between professional and customary distance in Florida. A local ruling by the Miami Commis-

Sharpe asserted he called this to the attention of Dan Nee of Springfield, Mo., counsel for the Missouri plained that it concerned only Athletic Commission and that Nee replied that he saw no harm in permitting the clubs to go ahead as the more shows held the more revenue there would be for the for a coat of tan, Bob Shawkey,

Sharpe brought this contention manager of the New York Yanwashington clings to its often-used washington clings to its of used washington clings to its often-used washington clings to its often-us up last night because he thought it should be called to Judge Taylor's attention today with a view to However, it was pointed out by others present that this was not

After the matte of the South Breadway A. C. had been disposed of, inquiry was made as to the future of amateur boxing under the A. A. U. here and Probst stated that the Western A. A. U. would to permit the use of its gymnasium for a show to be held within two weeks and Probst said he is going to name a boxing committee for the A. A. U. to be composed of members of clubs which have been sponsoring boxing and the proceeds of the shows shall be split between the coaches met yesterday of the shows shall be split between the clubs with the exception of the coaches met yesterday of the shows shall be split between the clubs with the exception of the coaches met yesterday of the shows shall be split between the clubs with the exception of the coaches met yesterday and picked the season to stimulate increast. The washing-ton coach also is turning ever in his mind the possibility of moving captain "Moose" Meyer to a forward standpoint, baseball during the last few years has been a failure.

A novel plan was adopted last season to stimulate increast. The

# They Open Valley Basket Season Here Against Bears, Tonight SOUTH DAKOTANS COOPER



CREIGHTON UNIVERSITY SQUAD.

Front row, left to right—Logan, Worthing, Corcoran, Sheridan, Jensen, Emmet Warin, Binder and Van Ackeran. Back row—J. V. Belford, assistant coach; Davis, Melchiors, Lee Warin, Capt. Trautman and Head Coach A. A. Schabinger.

# TO FEATURE AT **AMATEUR SHOW**

MATCH DETAILS

Five special bouts are scheduled to be decided on the amateur program to be conducted by the South Broadway A. C. tonight, under the supervision of the newly organized Mississippi Valley Amateur Association. The South Broadway last night was suspended by the W. A. U. and boxers who compete tonight will suffer a similar fate.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 — Madison

Five special bouts are scheduled to be decided on the amateur program to be conducted by the South Broadway A. C. tonight, under the supervision of the newly organized Mississippi Valley Amateur Association. The South Broadway last night was suspended by the W. A. A. U. and boxers who compete tonight will begin their straight Missouri Valley basketball title when the supervision of the newly organized Mississippi Valley Amateur Association. The South Broadway last night was suspended by the W. A. A. U. and boxers who compete tonight will begin their straight Missouri Valley basketball title when the supervision of the newly organized Mississippi Valley Amateur Association. The South Broadway last night was suspended by the W. A. A. U. and boxers who compete tonight will begin their straight Missouri Valley basketball title when the supervision of the newly organized Mississippi Valley Amateur Association. The South Broadway last night was suspended by the W. A. A. U. and boxers who compete tonight will begin their straight Missouri Valley basketball title when the supervision of the newly organized Mississippi Valley Amateur Association. The South Broadway last night was suspended by the W. A. A. U. and boxers who compete tonight will begin their straight Missouri Valley basketball title when the supervision of the newly organized Mississippi Valley Amateur Association. The South Broadway last night was suspended by the W. A. A. U. and boxers who compete tonight will see the supervision of the newly organized to provide the supervision of the newly organized to provide the supervision of the newly organized to provide the supervision of the newly

In the list of entries are found Square Garden officials have removed one cause for wrinkled brows and lost sleep by sterning the Club, Missouri Pacific A. C., Busithem had as yet committed a vio-lation of the rule and until they do so nothing will be done, but should they hold an amateur show should they hold an amateur show they still expect to have abundant a chance on certain suspension re-

preliminary entries follows:

SPECIAL BOUTS.

Featherwight Class — Carl Schaffer.
South Breadway A. C. vs. Erwin Lebarger.
Missouri Facific A. C. vs. Erwin Lebarger.
Lightweight Class—Son Herbst St.,
Olympian A. C., vs. Jerry Rekes. St. Louis
Roving Club.
Wellgrweight Class—Son Herbst St.,
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certainty as to whether a 15-round fray would be permitted. It was later learned that there is nothing to 10 rounds although that is the Tigers Retain "Farm"

sion set a 10-round limit but its chairman, Louis MacReynolds, ex-FORT SMITH, Ark., Jan. 9-

ball club will continue its mainclub here, Clifton A. Marr, president and manager of the Fort Smith team announced here yes-

## Within the province of the Western A. A. U. but seemed to be up to Judge Taylor. Future of Amsteurs. High School Athletic Roard May Author **Board May Authorize**

Tomorrow afternoon at Beaumont, the City High School Athletic who has won a place on the varplay their wares. As a starter he announced that the Young Men's Hebrew Association had consented to permit the use of its gymnasium City, Mo., the first game to be played here this fall, the second to be away from home.

### Washington Starts Valley WELLSTON BEATS Basketball Season Against Creighton Quintet Tonight

By James M. Gould

Undismayed by their loss of three non-conference games, the Vashington Bears tonight will begin their campaign for a second Washington Bears tonight will begin their campaign for a second victory and moved a step closer straight Missouri Valley basketball title when they meet Creighton to the County League leading Fer-University of Omaha, Neb., at the Field House. The game starts at guson team last night, defeating 8:30 o clock.

Creighton, the youngest member against Creighton and in the same postions.

here leading the race by virtue of Creighton team will depart for Lex-two victories over the Oklahoma ington, Ky., where it is booked for League with four victories, while Aggies. Moreover, the team, de-feated only once this season—Syra-cuse U. won by two points—is rated

Aggies. Moreover, the team, de-two games with the University of Kentucky, tomorrow and Saturday.

As for the Bears, they will rehigh in the basketball world. In other games, Creighton has won game against the unbeater for their victories over Syracuse. of St. Louis University to be play

victories over Syracuse, in the first of the two-game series, and the two aforementioned contests with the Oklahoma Aggies. Close observers of the game are predicting a victory for Creighton tonight but it may be that the Bears can present a defense on a par with their undoubted scoring ability and give the Nebraskans a bit of trouble.

With Creighton is Van Acker. With Creighton is Van Acker-man, a sophomore forward who is hading the Valley in scoring with 44 points. He has been off the floor recently and there is a possibility that he may not start. If he is out of action, the Bluejays, play-Joe Schultz Is tween the Garden officials and Jimmy Johnston, Scott's American representative was settled when they agreed that the British heavy should get only a 20 per cent cut if the gate falls below \$200,000.

Sharpe brought out the fact that it is possible that the South Broad-way A. C. and Gase Andrew Williams. South Broadway A. C. and Gase Andrew Williams. So Named to Pilot

Class A company and, this season, will direct the playing activities of the Houston Club of the Texas lie" Worthing. "Big Brud" Jensen, standing six feet seven inches, is the probable starter at center League. Announcement of the ap-pointment was made by the Houstonight's game. At guard, Coach chabinger has several candidates on club. schultz, a general utility man on the baseball field during his major-league career played with seven clubs in the National League, but Corcoran is sure to be one of Uses Five-Man Defens Van Ackerman, as a result of a collision in practice, arrived here today with a beautiful "blue" eye, the New York Giants being the lone exception. He broke into base-ball in 1911. The Cardinals ob-

by he is said to be as good with only one eye as some other players likely to get the call to start. Creighton uses the five-man de-fense and has devised some plays to take care of the situation if Washington clings to its often-used

lost to Purdue and to a supposedly weak Illinois U, team. Monday, they stepped out to a 10-point lead over the Missouri Tigers and then were beaten out, \$3—30.

Coach White may make some changes in his battle front. Con-Post-Season Contests

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sponsoring boxing and the proceeds of the shows shall be split between the ciubs with the exception of the feedbase with the exception of the per cent taken by the A. A. U.

Probst offered the chairmanship of the committee to Roland who declined because of lack of time and Probst said he would hold the matter open for a few days.

It was also stated that the Concording Turnverein was becoming interested in amateur boxing and probably would bold a program in the near future.

Prior to the discussion of the discussion of dropping baseball part of the shows shall be split between afternoon at Beaument and picked afternoon at Beaument and picked the officials.

A novel plan was adopted last season to stimulate inerest. The five high school teams held a round ro change is contemplated in this tanding then was dropped, the four others competing in a tournament. Even with this plan, games seldom attracted more than 200 spectators. The proponents of baseball content that a high school sport propagation, said coach is quite as likely to string along a little further carried in amateur boxing and probably would bold a program in the near future.

The board will also discuss the advisability of dropping baseball year or next.

the University City basketball five, was the third league victory for son. Engleman who plays center Wellston and the second setback for the Rabbits was one of the

Gragg (C), R. F. . . 4 3 Van Loon, L. F. . . 3 1 Houston, C. . . . . 1 0

**Houston Team** 

THREE TEAMS TIED FOR

HARRISBURG, Di., Jan. 9.— Murphysboro entered the Big Sev-en Conference basketball race

tory over Herrin, to make the first

LEAD IN "BIG SEVEN"

of the St. Louis Cardinal farm at ton, 13; University City, 7. Ref-—Schemmer and Roberts. Scorers —Thompson and Gilbert. Time of

> COACH PHELAN HAS NOT DECIDED ON ASSISTANTS

SEATTLE, Jan. 9.-James Merwin Phelan will waste no time es-tablishing his now famous football system at the University of Wasnington, he declared here today.

The young gridiron master who last fall led the Purdue Boilermakers to their first Big Ten championball in 1911. The Cardinals obtained Schultz from Kansas City in the fall of 1913 giving seven players in exchange for him. He was with the St. Louis team until 1924 when he was sold to the Phillies. He played afterward with the Cincinnati Reds and ended his The former Notre Dame quarter-

was with the St. Louis team until 1924 when he was sold to the Phillies. He played afterward with the Cincinnati Reds and ended his major career in that city.

Schultz, born in Pittsburg but a resident here fer 10 years, is 38 years old. At Houston, he succeeds Gene Bailey, outfielder, who was named to the managerial post when Frank "Panche" Snyder resigned in the early part of the 1929 season.

every effort to keep him," said Phelan. "I don't know that I could get him if I tried, but before I de-cide on anyone I want to have a talk with the assistants now at

SILVER SKATES MEET **ENTRIES COMING IN** 

Missouri Skating Association of major change in the loop standings, assuming Herrin's tie for the lead-ership with Carbondale and Benthe Silver Skates Carnival, sched-uled for next Sunday at Forest ersnip with Carbondale and Benton.

Games this week-end are not likely to change the leadership, as Benton is doped to defeat West Frankfort Friday; Carbendale should best Harrisburg and Murphysboro ought 20 overcome Management of the secondal of the s

have been received.

If the proper lee conditions are lacking next Sunday the event will be held over for another week.

Hull to Box La Salle

CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—Promoter Jim Mullen today matched Clyde Hull, Raymond, S. D., 156 pounder, with Bobby La Salle of Los An-

# HAVE CHANCE TO BEAT BILLIKENS

day night when the South Dakota State Jack Rabbits of Brookings, State Jack Rabbits of Brookings, S. D., come to the St. Louis University Gymnasium for a game.

The Jack Rabbits, who are at present on a 2500-mile trip in which they will meet some of the best basketball teams of the country, wen the North Central Intercollegiate Conference last season completing a schedule of 14 games with but one defeat. Their only defeat came at the hands of the defeat came at the hands of the North Dakota Aggies by a one point margin and one of their vic-tims was the North Dakota University squad conquerors of Billikens last season.

Billikens last season.

Four in a Row.

So far this season the Rabbits have won four straight games. Their record shows a victory over Huron College by a 36-26 score. The Dakotans then defeated Eastern Normal College 22-18 and Morningside College 27-22. Last Tuesday night they defeated Iowa University at Jone City Is, in the niversity at Iowa City, Ia., in the first game of their trip by the deisive score of 30-20.

Coach George Edmunds of the visitors will bring a squad of 12 men to St. Louis for the game. Stanley Rishoi who was seen from a halfback position when the Bil-likens and Jack Rabbits met on he gridiron last fall is the only small man on the squad. The rest average near the 6-foot mark. The equad includes Lenne Herting Weert Engleman, Arnold Nicholson, Clarence Hamann, Irving Colby, Lyle Morris, John Cochran, Norbert DeFrees, William Lowe, Stanley Rishoi, Raymond Raak, Coach Edmunds has built his

last season who returned this year. Herting, Engleman, Nicholson and Hamann are the lettermen of last year, the first three named having ta football game. He played fulltions and is regarded as one of the best all-around athletes eve to be turned out by his schoo He is an ideal center in basketball He measures 6 feet 3 inches in Herting is another star. Although a guard he led his conference in a guard he led his conference in scoring last year. Nicholson, his teammate who plays a forward aition, was runnerup to Herting Several of the men who played reg ularly on the Rabbits' footbal

terday morning after their three-day invasion of Iowa during which they won handily from Grinnell
and Drake Colleges. So far this
season the Bills have not been extended to any great degree in 11 0 chalking up their eight victories -Wells- but Coach Mike Nylkos feels that

> Resume Practice.
> The squad did not work out ye terday but will resume practice to-day when the Billiken coach will send his first team against the freshmen in a long scrimmage. Joe Lintsenich had charge of the fresh-men squad in the absence of the

Tickets for the South Dakota game and tickets in the St. Louis U. section for the game with the U. section for the game with the Washington Bears at the W. U. Field House next Tuesday night may be obtained at the athletic office in the Billiken Gym. St. Louis U. student passbooks will not be good for admission in the game with the Bears as it is Washington. ton's home game. Washington U. student books will be honored.

SUMNER HIGH FIVE TO PLAY KANSAS CITY

**NEGRO HIGH HERE** 

The Sumner High School basketball team, which is being conditioned by Clarence Hunter as
coach, is scheduled to open its season here tomorrow night at 9
o'clock in the symnasium of the
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#### rep Leaguers To Play Final Practice Games

e basketball teams swing into their f practice games prior ng of the league sea C. B. C. quintet play-ade on the latter's Bigger Beef Trusts p. m. and McBride the Cleveland five on der court at 8 p. m. ts should be close, with haminade tossers and

gue will have its quota players, with Captair ng the title of the small

# SOLUGIN

Daring Jack Sharkey.

I T'S all settled—that second "Battle of Miami." Jack Sharkey, in turning thumbs down on Tuffy Griffiths, chose Phil Scott as his opponent in a match supposed to shed some light on the mystery: "Who will

pion?"
Like Gene Tunney, Sharkey apparently likes his opponents hand-picked. If we accept figures and records, Scott is just about as good a match for Shar-key, as Heeney was for Tunney.

The old dope reveals some in-teresting facts about Phil Scott, whose real name is Philip Suff-

Is 27 years old. Started fighting in 1918 (age Fought 64 fights and scored 4 knockouts (percentage

Was knocked out four times. Fought to a draw four times. And won 32 decisions.

THE above record would not cause Jack Dempsey to tremmore closely the career of Scott, we find that the four knockouts were at the hands of men who have failed to make the "big time" grade. Harry Drake stopped Scott in 1921; Paulino knocked him out in 1925; Harry Persson of Sweden tucked Scott away in 1926, and-will he recover from the laughs that followed this-Knute Hansen flattened him in 1927, in less than one round!

Since that time Scott has been doing very nicely, keeping his chin out of everyone's way and rolling up six or seven victories. His record for 1928 includes four victories, two of them on fouls. It took him 15 rounds to outpoint Dr. Ludwig Haymann, whom Tuffy Griffiths stopped in four rounds, and he required 10 rounds to outpoint Vittorio Campolo. Sandwina and Von Porat were defeated on fouls.

Von Porat Foul Hurt.

E ASTERN writers were inboost until that second foul.

Many doubted that Scott was
hurt by the low blow of Von Porat. Scott lost some prestige, for he had been credited with showing improvement. should be a weak second choice, when he faces Sharkey on Feb.

Speaking of Loud Speakers.

SLAM-"What nationality is this fellow Art Shires? I was told that he was a 'Harp."

BANG—" Sounds O K. Probably he's a mouth-harp."

I ing over the kind of opponents that will be picked for Carnera in his tuning up fights here is reaching the public. The mention of Jim Maloney of Boston as a possible foe brought some unkind comment from sev-

eral scribes. Maloney is a foot shorter and about 90 pounds lighter than Primo, but he might be a far more dangerous foe than some of the horizontalists that were fed to Luis Angel Firpo when he came to this country to show his wares. Haif a dozen unknowns were set up before the Wild Bull who pushed them over

and got his hand in.

Carnera is fighting in a strange land, under conditions that might embarrass him. It is no more than fair that he be sent against less dangerous men for a limber-ing-up bout or two.

No championships are claimed for Carnera. He is merely over here to try his hand on American fight timber. It is his right and privilege to take on easy ones to start with, as he is not making any claims to greatness -except in tonnage.

In our opinion Jim Maloney is too tough an egg to open against Carnera because if he happens to have one of his good nights, about a quarter of a ton of Italian beef may be strewed about the capvas. There have been times when Maloney, as a fighter, did not rhyme with Boloney.

CARNERA seems to have right and title to call himself the heaviest CONDITIONED fighter that ever entered the ring; but there have been BIGGER fighters than the Italian. chaminade tossers and vored to take the South of fell before the Colonier in the season.

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The Captain of the small-of regular forwards in stood 6 feet 10 % inches in his stockings and weighted 25% pounds when ready for a fight. He scaled about 280 pounds when not in fighting trim. Freeman did most of his bettling in England and one of his bouts was

## Jansen, Weighing Only 124 Pounds, Has Won 13 Letters In His 4 Years at Cleveland

Smallest Athlete in High School League Has Starred in Football, Baseball, Basketball, Track and Swimming.

By Harold Tuthill When an athlete weighs only 124 pounds and stands 5 feet 5 inches tall, one wonders at the possibility of his earning 13 ath-letic letters. But Earl Jansen, the smallest allround athlete in the city high schools, has gathered that many laurels during his fourrear sojourn at Cleveland. If Jansen is awarded a letter in basketball for this season, and it is

robable that he will, it will be No 14. There is a possibility that Earl will be in school until June, which will give him a chance to gain places for the third time on the basketball team and for the fifth time on the track squad. Jansen's chief contribution

Cleveland athletics was his work on the football eleven. It has been said that he was the brainlest quarterback during the past then he has won three letters in season. The level head, which characterized his play in football, is his chief asset on the basket-

ing guard.

Runs Sprints and Hurdles.

A. Stuppy, who bowled 1225.

With the half way mark reach

Beck, 194.

111 consecutive games.

Central Teachers Win



ball floor.

For the past two years he has been a regular on the team, although bigger lads were dropped from the squad. Jansen plays capably either at forward or roving guard.

Few, Earl finds time to compete with the best fancy divers in the city. His ability to dive has won him three swimming letters, which with four in track, two each in baseball, basketball and football, totals 13.

Next September, Jansen plans Runs Sprints and Hurdles.

During the spring Jansen runs when he will have reached his the sprints and hurdles for C. E. nineteenth birthday. It is possible Tredinnick, the track coach, and plays second base for Coach Bert E. Fenenga on the baseball nine. Jansen's track record started when

#### Wilson, Lessnau Crystal City Is Win Veteran's Victor in Game **Bowling Meet** With Bachelors

In a nip and tuck game, the Crystal City five won the pennant for the first half of the season in Mel Wilson and Mike Lessnau of the Missouri Pacific League, won the major prizes in the second annual World War Veteran's the Greater St. Louis Girls' Bas-Pin Tournament, hald at Rogers ketball League race, by defeating Recreation. The pair won the doubles with a score of 1214 and the match at the Armory last proceeded to win the singles and all events. Lessnau scored 712 to Schenbergs trimmed the Headwin the singles while Wilson shot

1333 to take first place in the all The Crystal City victory was Wilson and Lessnau also won special prizes for high scores. W. Lehman scored high handicap and high scratch single by scoring 276, which included 10 pins handicap the high scorer of the match. At the said of the first half, the Bach-

Jack Ostermueller of Runge
Post scored 1191 for high scratch
all events. The scratch doubles
prize went to L. Hamilton and M.

First Game. The lineups and summaries:

SCHENBERGS The Justin T. Flints and South Side Chevrolets will bowl a special match at the opening of the Q. M. R.:creation Parlors, Grand boulevard and Juniata street, Satbers of the Greater St. Louis Bowl- L. Kendrick, L. F.. 1 ing Association, including Jerry W. Kendrick, C.... 4 3 11 Ameling, will make the opening Kuhlmann, R. G... 0 speeches. The Flints will line up Frederics, L. G.... 0 Frederics, L. G.... 0 as follows: Krems, Buzz Wilson, Bolin, Kuhnert and Meinhardt. The South "de team includes Flesh, Duchek. Jim Wilson, Kastner and HEADLIGHTS.

Field Foul Position. Gls. Gls. Pts. Fls ed, the Pilots Shells are leading the Tra. c Club League by five Wiese, R. F. . . . 0 Maguire, R. F. . . 0 Herold, R. F . . . . 0 games over the Scullins and Lehighs. The pacemakers have won 36 gaines while losing 15. The Freeman, I. F .... 1 league records up to date are: Team three—Centrals, 2887; Team

single—Centrals, 1047; Individual three—Beck, 713; Individual single, McKane, 279; Individual average Score at end of first quarter— chenbergs, 6; Headlights, 2. Score John Herrig, young South St. at half—Schenbergs, 7: Headlights touis bowler, is contemplating an S. Score and third quarter—Head German House Recreation Parlor. Smith. Umpire—Callan. Time Herrig plans to bowl 45 minutes and rest 15. L. Jackson and J.

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College won easily from the Missouri Valley College basketball
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Another Indian in Majors. Elon Chester Hoggsett, Detroit's otching recruit from the Montreal Glaser, R. F. . . . 1 Grunloh, L. F . . . 1 Gansmann, C. . . . 0 first red skin to get a major league trial for some time. Mullen, R. G..... 2 Nolan, L. G ..... 0 with William Perry, the "Tipton Slasher." a 190-pound fighting man. They fought for a side-bet

NEHF, VETERAN CUBS'

man. They fought for a side-bet at Sawbridgeworth and the bout went 79 rounds when darkness stopped it. The contest was resumed a week later but after an hour of fighting the police interfered. The bout again was resumed after a few days and a conclusion finally was reached when Perry went down without being hit, and Freeman was declared the winner.

Freeman remained in England and died at the age of 28 of consumption. PITCHER, RETIRES PHOENIX, Artz., Jan. 9.-WII

## "Great" Shires Has Earned \$8000 in Four Ring Bouts

AGREES TO QUIT LANSING, Mich., Jan. 9.—The Michigan State Boxing Commission today exenerated Charles Arnection with charges that an atfight recently scheduled in Detroit

with Battling Criss. Nessie Blumenthal, Shires' man ager; Benny Ray, Detroit prooter, and Scotty Strachen, Detroit fight manager, were suspended by the commission pending a further

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It was agreed that testimony relative to the charge that plans had been made to guarantee that Shires would be the victor in the fight with Criss must be transscribed and the commission given a further opportunity to go into the details. It was said that if an investigation warrants, the information may be turned over to prosecuting officers.

The commission decided that should future evidence reveal any should future evidence reveal any sassociate of Eddie Meade, went to the suspending a further of the Braves, in Boston to the right to compete in the tourney with a list of 43 exempt, aware that the victor's spoils will a be collected by the contender who can consistently shatter par.

Still insisting he had folded up for Charles Arthur. Daly, who difficult course with consistency will be something of a feat in the defending champion from Long Island, N. Y. was one over perfect figures, despite the fact that he led Tommy Armour of Description.

should future evidence reveal any connection with the alleged fix-ing on Shires' part, he will be re-called for another hearing.

National Boxing Association.

A statement by Shires that he would fight no more after an engagement with Al Spohrer in Bos-

The great man yesterday was declared innocent by the Illinois State Athletic Commission of any wrongdoing in connection with his bout with Dangerous Dan Daly in the White City Arena Dec. 9, as the White City Arena Dec. 9, as were Promoter James C. Mullen, Nessie Blumenthal (Shire's manager), and Eddie Meade, who handled Daly in the bout.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 9.

Johnny (Peewee) Kaiser, veteran DIES OF TUBI By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, the semi-windup, Jackie Horner, St. Louis, knocked out Tiger Purvis of Cleveland, in the second round, Jackie Davis, local 130-indred pounder won a knockout victory pounder won a knockout victory pounder won a knockout victory several years. He

Arthur (the great) Shires, has earned exactly \$8000 in four engagements, \$2900 more than he got for playing first base for the Chicago White Sex all last season.

compared to five months of baseball playing for \$5190; Shires' contract with the White Sox called for \$8500, but fines plastered on him ate up more than \$2000.

Shires expects to increase his ring earnings to more than \$10,000 by meeting Al Spohrer, catcher of the Braves, in Bos-

associate of Eddie Meade, went to troit by six strokes. Columbus, O., Sunday, took Mr. and Smith turned eye Mrs. Gary (Dangerous Dan's real first two rounds, managed to score name) back to Cleveland with him a 70 on the third, only to finish and told him that it would not be with a 73. The runner-up, after The ruling of the commission is and told him that it would not reffective in the 32 states in the necessary to appear in Chicago.

> ARE WINNERS IN SPRINGFIELD BOUTS

SPRINGFIELD, III., Jan. 9.- CHARLES FLANAGAN.

Daly, suspended for life by the pounder won a knockout victory lilinois State Athletic Commission over Elmer Heitzman in the sec-

# 129 GOLFERS TO AT LOS ANGELES

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 9. — The Rivieria Country Club course tomorrow will resound with the tramping feet of 129 chosen golfers in the fifth annual Los Angeles \$10,000 open tournament.

The trial that will lead a \$3500 prize for the winner consists of 72 holes over the rugged, stubborn, 71 over layout: a journey of 6910

71-par layout; a journey of 6910 yards for each 18 holes. A round of 18 will mark each of the opening two days, with the 50 surviv-ors and ties permitted to continue their quest in 36 holes on conclud-

Smith turned even par on his

shooting 68 and 67, saw the treacherous course finally break his win-ning stride. His strokes totaled 76 and 80 for the last two eight-

OLD-TIME CARDINAL, DIES OF TUBERCULOSIS

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 9. Charles J. Flanagan, widely known by baseball fans as "Steamboat," inals of the National League several years. He joined the San OF LAW AND FINANC

BASKETBALL SCORES Local Games

COUNTY:
Webster 20, Hancock 18.
Wellston 21, University City 11.
GREATER ST. LOUIS. Schenbergs 19, Headlights 10. Crystal City 25, Bachelors 20, CATHOLIC LEAGUE. St. Anthony 23, Holy Family 7 Immaculate Conception Five

Immaculate Conception Five H. I. P. A. C. S. SENIOR EVANGELICAL. St. Peters 25, Ebenezer 15. St. Marks 28, Salvator 7. Trinity 21, Zion City 13. BELL INDUSTRIAL.

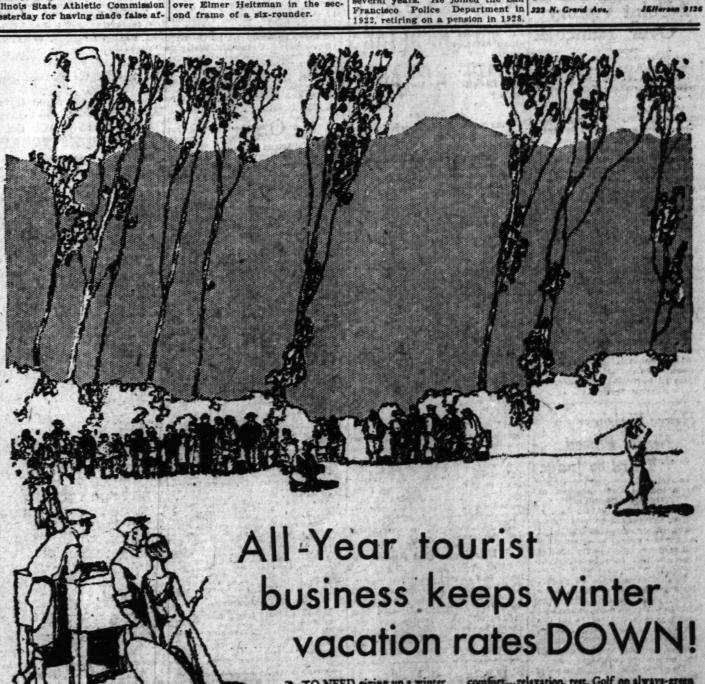
Bell Accounting 39, Engineers 11, Long Lines 27, Chapter No. 4 9. OPEN DIVISION.

Majestics 37, Los Angeles 21, COLLEGE GAMES. Wayrensburg Teachers 51, Mouri Valley 20.

City 11. Cedarville 60, Findlay 50.

Navy 30, Wake Forest 20. Muskingum 37, Capital 31. Pittsburg 24, Carnegie Tech 18.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Jan. 9. Law. Conley was an end on the Knute Rockne, Notre



NEED giving up a winter vacation because you imagine cost will prove excessive. In Southern California you can "winter" in utmost comfort for a moderate outlay . . in fact, your expenses while here should be a little less than at home comfort...relaxation, rest. Golf on always-green links...ride hill saddle trails. Polo matches sup-ply exciting afternoons. Beaches for sun baths..., and the tang of the sea!

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studies by the best men of this land of "pic-tures." You may have a copy for the postage cost. EXECUTIVES: Los Angeles County oil felds rep-resent an investment of 710 millions..., the agricul-tural industry over 400 millions. The port of Los Angeles is second only to New York in volume of export tonnage.

Southern California

MAIL COUPON

# DEFEAT ST. PAUL; TIE FOR THIRD PLACE IN HOCKEY RACK

## **GOYER TALLIES ONLY POINT IN SECOND PERIOD**; **KEARNEY STARS**

#### Lineup and Summary

ST. PAUL. Pos. ST. LOUIS.
Stark G Kearney
Goheen Breen
Mulligan Jamieson
Des JardinsCGoyer
Rennie
Wilson W Cameron
Spares—St. Paul: Romnes, Thor- steinson, Morrison, Sande, Conroy.
steinson, Morrison, Sande, Conroy.
St. Louis: Clark, Headley, Acas- ter, Boileau, Powley.
ter, Boileau, Powley.

from Jamieson, 14:15. Penalties Ulark, Jamieson, Des Jardins, Re

7 11—23 Chance 7 11—24 dicap.

St. Paul tried hard to score in the third period but Kearney, in the net for St. Louis, was too good the net for St. Louis, was too good Coldstream Stud Farm and is one

THE STANDING.

## Webster Gains 2-Point Victory

The Webster High basketball The Webster High basketball tony Pascuma, a brilliant rider, team defeated the Hancock five. 20 has a saddle record which will be to 18, for the second time this sea-son in a non-league game yester-years he has been astride the winson in a non-league game yester-day afternoon at Hancock. The Robertsmen came from behind in The line-ups and summaries:

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Ricks, L. F 1	0	2	
Harkey, C 1	1	3	:
Gustafson (c) R. G. 3	1	7	1
Nishet, L. G 3	0	6	1

Field Foul

Zimmerman, L. F. 2

# Third by Judge

By a Special Correspondent the Post-Dispatch.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 9. -Yes, the judges do make misyet but the weight of circumstantial evidence is too heavy against them in this case to admit or

In the second race on yesterday's Fairground program, Baby Delhi, breaking slow from the stall barrier, ran a consistent sec-ond last in a field of 10 all the way around the track, finished 12 lengths behind the winner. Boyish Bob, but was placed third by the placing judges.

All newspaper men in the press box, 15 in number, situated near the finish line where an unob-structed view is possible, called Louisville Lou third, a nose behind Mysterious, and placed Baby Delhi second last. The colors of the riders on Baby Delhi and Louisville Lou are not at all similar, but the post position number "6" for Baby Delhi and "8" for Louisville Lou might be

The foot note of the daily Racing Form as sent by L. C. Plaut says that Baby Delhi finished ninth, "but was placed third," whereas, "Louisville Lou cired a big gap and appeared to fin-

ish third."

There was an immediate shakeup in the judges' stand, the man who had been calling the third horse being replaced. That, however, was the only official acknowledgment of an error.

The "pay off," which is the one angle of the race in which the bettor is most deeply interested stood officially Boyish Bob, first; Mysterious, second and Baby Delini, third.

Has Good Record, In eight years of playing,



were nominated for the A. B. Dade Memorial, feature event on Saturday's racing program at the Fair Grounds track. The Dade entry list includes some of the best milers quartered at the New Orleans tracks. Patricia Marian, winner of the New Year's day Handicap and Wellet, which has shown a return to last year's form, are eligible, as are Calf Roper, That's It, High Score, War Instigator, Paul Lunyan, First Mission, Dowagiac and Donnay.

Lawrence Lyke, saddle star of a few years ago, who is attempting a come back this winter, will ride t Miami for Carl H. Trotter. Lyke is now at the Fair Grounds track but will leave shortly for the Miami track. Lyke had his first mount of the winter when he piloted

By the Associated Press.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 9. — St. Louis went into a triple tie for third place in the American Hockey Association race by defeating St. Paul here last night, 1 to 0.

Goyer took a pass from Jamieson near the end of the second period to score the lone goal.

St. Paul tried hard to score in the second pressure of the Western division, which will be raced on Illinois and Kentucky tracks. Taylor of the best thoroughbred trainers in Kentucky. He will be succeeded at the Colds: sam Stud by J. S. Middleton, who, in former years,

Jack Pascuma, younger brother of Tony Pascuma, contract rider for the Greentree Stable, is scheduled to embark on his career in the saddle before the close of the Over Hancock meeting now under way at the Fair Grounds. Young Pascuma is under contract to H. C. Riddle, trainer for the Jadell Stable. ner of the New Orleans Handicap.

The New Orleans Handicap, formerly worth \$50,000 and now in the \$10,000 class, closed with 78 nominations. Practically the same band of horses which entered the New Orleans Handicap will compete in the Mardi Gras Handicap, a \$5000 race which will be run in March America the be run in March. Among the stars eligible are: Patricia Marian, Dowagiac, Bad News Bob. Don-. 9 2 20 8 nay, Paul Bunyan, War Instigator, Sea Rocket and Maestro.

#### o Prep Maestro.

line on the coming stars of the 3-year-old division. The Derby Trial is a test race for the Louislana Derby, to be decided at Jefferson Park. Every prominent 3-year-old in training at New Orleans will probably be nominated

### Petrolle to Box Again

CHICAGO, Jan. 9 .- Billy Petrolle has retired from retirement. The Fargo, N. D., expressed, who decided to hang up his gloves after King Tut decisively defeated him in Detroit four months ago, will again be ready for ring activity within two weeks, Jack Hurley his manager, was advised today.

### Racing Selections

At Fair Grounds By LOUISVILLE TIMES.

At Havana By LOUISVILLE TIMES.

At Agua Caliente By LOUISVILLE TIMES, obra, Pair Allan, Athey, ime Exposure, Asili, Gmar-istrick, Lady Seth, The On-ter Misters, Roy of Volta-

### Fair Grounds Charts

Weather clear; track fast.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 9 .- Following are the results of this att oon's races at the Fair Grounds track:

WENTY-SEVEN thoroughbreds

k won: Nicodemus second. West Wind FAIRGROUNDS SCRATCHES.

#### Other Racing Results

Weather clear; track good.

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Fight, RACE—Six furionse:
Maximus (C. Critchfield). 2-1 even 1-2
Merry Windsor (C. Ed.

Wards) - 3-1 7-5
Salutation (H. Gonzales) - 3-1 7-5
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Happy Jack, Forefather, Our Buddy, WeRACE—Fire oran.

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Hawk. Ben Bott II. Fred Dubner also ron.

HAVANA SCRATCHES.

## At Pompano

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SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs: Chrysler (Collins) ... 7.80 2.80 3.00 Roi Confidence (Dainty) ... 2.80 4.10 Troy Miss (Unkraut) ... 3.00 Time, 1.07. Sun Lad, Vitalise and Nell dso ran, THIRD RACE-Five and one-half furones:
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POMPANO SCRATCHES Naparit. Choir Invidible. 5.—Tidigar Heart. 6.—Chittagong. At Agua Caliente Weather cloudy; track heavy. FIRST RACE—Two furlongs:

(C. Corbett). Aspaia, Bobbie M. Mo Time, 123 3-3. Aspaia, Bobbie M. Mo dta. Ela Madgline, Evelyn A also ran.

#### LOCAL VARSITY MAT STAR GETS PLACE ON **COLISEUM'S PROGRAM**

Tom Packs completed the pre minary card for his wrestling show at the New Collseum, tomorrow night, when he succeeded yes-terday in signing John Kadish of Granite City, for a one fall bout with George McDowell, St. Louis University athlete. The match, a light heavyweight event, will be

a program of four attractions.

Hugh Nichols, world champion
light heavyweight, meets Johnny
Kilonis, Chicago, challenger, in the

#### WHITE SOX TO START TRAINING ON FEB. 17

CHICAGO, Jan. 9 .- Spring trainng for the Chicago White Sox will start at the San Antonio, Tex., camp on Feb. 17 when the batterymen and recruits begin to limber up for their two months' conditioning grind. Donie Bush, newly appointed

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
manager of the Sox, was under instructions today to have the balance of the squad report on Feb.

28. manager of the Sox, was under in-structions today to have the bal-28.

Bissonette Formerly a Hurler. Del Bissonette, originally a pitcher, says he will return to that batting eye.

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gon, but neithe Virgil L. Earl,
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ware entered into rest on Monday.

our dear brother-in-law and uncle, as i. our of 43 years. Funeral Friday, Jan. 10. at 2 p. m., sick Broa. Juneral home, 2201 South and boulevard, to New St. Marcus Ceme-

Mrs. Edwin B. Meissner to Send Coroner's Verdict Given in Pair to St. Louis School of Fine Arts.

Mary Jane Manning, 9 years old, and her brother, J. C., motherless ings recently won awards in the free Saturday class for children at 366 Pope avenue, early the Art Museum, have received

from 8:30 to 11:30 a. m. There are three instructors. The younger children play games and experiment with colors and the older ment with colors and the older described and the older described and the older described and descri children draw from the antique. Bell fled, but was arrested later.

An attempt is made to determine Haefner died last night at City the specific talent of each child, Haefner died last night at City Union boulevard, Interment in St. John's Cemetery. hildren draw from the antique, back and left arm. and to allow the talent to develop Hospital, after refusing to discuss

Mary Jane and J. C. are now students at the Clay Public School, 3820 North Fourteenth street. The the scholarships will not interfere

they ought to be encouraged."

#### PRISONERS TRY TO BURN JAIL AT PHOENIX, ARIZ.

Blazing Mattress Thrown on Roof; Attempt Made to Start Riot After Fire Is Put Out.

blaze was extinguished before it could do any serious damage.

Sheriff C. H. Wright said that after the fire had been put out prisoners in a section of the jail four stories above the street attempted to start a riot, throwing plates and food to the ground. He plates and food to the ground. He isolated the suspected ringleaders, in will rapidly work to destroy

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Case of Walter Haefner Slain in Drunken Fray.

A Coroner's yerdict of justifiable homicide was returned today in the river bank children, whose draw- fatal shooting of Walter Haefner,

scholarships at the St. Louis School
51. a truck farmer, residing on
of Fine Arts for 'be coming semestify, but two witnesses confirmed
Bell's story to the police, which
Curiet, Mary E.
Duerst, William B.

The donor of the scholarships is

Mrs. Edwin B. Meissner, 6244 Forsythe boulevard, who read of the children in the Post-Dispatch and felt they deserved an opportunity for special study. The scholarships are for the special children's class.

The class meets every Saturday from 8:30 to 11:30 a. m. There

IN SUIT OVER LEADERSHIP

instruction they will receive under the scholarships will not interfere with their public school work.

The children live in a four-room shack on the river bank at 3900 North Wharf street, just north of the McKinley Bridge. Their father is a laborer in a steel plant at Granite City. They lived in a houseboat anchored off the bank until the tornado, in September, 1927, destroyed the houseboat.

For three years the children have been consistent in attending the free children's classes at the Art Museum that are under the direction of Miss Mary Powell. Their mother, who encouraged them to draw and first sent them to the Art Museum, died about eight weeks ago.

The children won their first awards for drawing after their mother's death. Interested in drawing and painting, the youngsters were without crayons, paints or even pencils up to 10 days ago.

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Mrs. Meissner, whose husband is president of the St. Louis Car Co., said of the children: "They are obviously fine youngsters. I think tans he is the president and the children: "They are obviously fine youngsters. I think tans he is the president and the children: "They are thank the children is the president and tains he is the president and the society's headquarters are at 1030 North Leonard avenue. The opposition holds out for Mrs. Tyler and strong the society's headquarters are at 1030 from Moydell parlor, Mississippi and Algorithm Moydell parlor, Mississippi and Moydell parl obviously fine youngsters. I think tains he is the president and the

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Remains will lie in state at Kutis chapel, 2908 Gravois avenue, until Thursday evening, Jah. 9, at 7:30. Burial at 8t. Joseph. Mo.

sition holds out for Mrs. Tyler and headquarters at 3403 Morgan street.

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PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan 9. — An attempt by prisoners to burn the county jail here was under investigation today. The prisoners set fire to the building last night by hurling a blazing mattress to the building last night be roof of one of the wings. The blaze was extinguished before it blaze blaze was extinguished before it blaze blaze was extinguished before it blaze blaze blaze was extinguished before it blaze blaze was extinguished before it blaze blaze blaze blaze was extinguished before it blaze blaze was extinguished before it blaze blaze blaze blaze blaze blaze before it blaze before it blaze blaze blaze before it blaze blaze

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GRANADA PL. 8719—5-room brick bur galow; bath; garage. Mulberry 0149, 105 Maplewood
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apartment: rent reasonable, EL 2870

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WOODLAND DRIVE, 1314 — Modern rooms; seam heat; just decorated; ver.

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COOK 4378—3 rooms, electric, gas; newly papered and painted: \$25.
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\$23.50. PAPIN. 2326—4-room cottage. water. electric: \$17.50.

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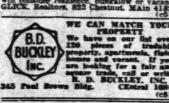
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NEW BUNGALOW 4131 Burren, cony 5 rooms, one floor rell built. See to appreciate. Lengel-Weber, 3539 ft. Grund, LAc. 9843

FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE BARGAINS IN DOUBLES

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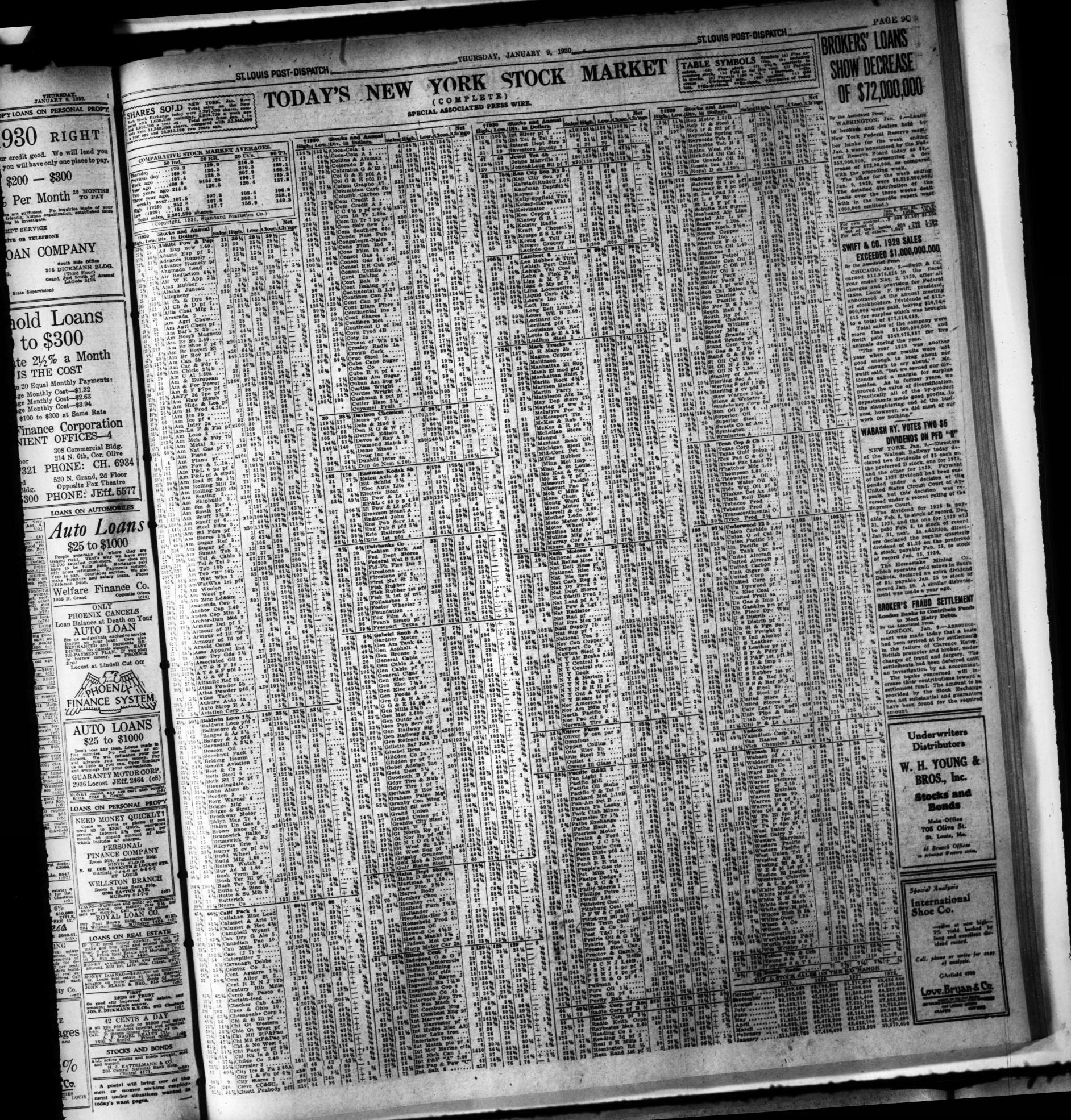
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ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE,
Jan. 9.—Wagner Electric closed
higher on the local market after
unchanged start. Landis was unchanged at 50. International Shoe
closed unchanged.
Chicago Raliway Equipment declined fractionally and Rice-Stix
gained slightly. Moloney Electric
was down.
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Securities Investment "B" sold at Assoc Oil ret 6s. 32 and St. Louis Public Service AT&SF cvt 4 1/4 48 common at 10. Franklin American Trust was 277.

> Local Business and

Financial Items

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The National Biscuit Co. has announced that Vice President F. Y. Crossmore will take charge of its newly formed operating department, which is made up of the production, engineering and purchasing divisions. F. K. Montgomery, formerly manager of the purchasing department, has been elected a vice president and will assume charge of the sales department, succeeding Crossmore.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the St, Louis County Bank, David Schmid, vice president, who had been connected with the institution 38 years, was elected president to succeed Theodore

dent, who had been connected with the institution 38 years, was elected president to succeed Theodore T. Bayer, who died Nov. 25 last. The new president is the father of Arthur Schmid, St. Louis County Recorder of Deeds.

Members of the board of directors of the St. Louis Union Trust Co., whose terms expired, have been re-elected. There is no change in the personnel of the board. Officers for 1920 will be pared of the St. County Ches. The content of the St. Louis Union Trust Chicker St. County Ches. Co. whose terms expired, have been re-elected. There is no change in the personnel of the board. Officers for 1920 will be pared of the St. County Ches. Co. Was 4. 1. Chicker St. Co. Chicker St. Ch

Thursday when the board will hold the first meeting of the year.

COTTON FUTURES CLOSE

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gains of 13 to 20 points developed
the early trading on covering or
gr by recent sellers who appeared
influenced by relatively steady Livcables and possibly by rumors that
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on would be really for business on Southern selling at these figures and the market was a few points off from the best before session had advanced far. Private cable said Liverpool had been influenced by local buying and covering with the advance checked when the Bank of England did not reduce its discount rate. The early buying movement uspered and the self-buying movement uspered and private the advance to 17.30c for the morning under realizing. Offerings remained comparatively light, however, and the market at midday was quiet but steady with prices still showing net rains of about 14 to 18 points. March at this time was ruling around 17.25c and July 17.68c.

New Orleans Spot Cotton.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 9.—Spot cotton closed steady, 36 noints up: sales 604: low middling, 15.55c; middling, 17.05c; good middling, 17.05c; receipts, 2313: steck, 533.943.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 .- Cotton futures

CHICAGO Jan. 9.—Cotton futures

TURPENTINE, FLAX, LINSEED OIL Linseed oil in 1 to 4 barrel lots was quoted at 15.8c per pound for raw and 16 2c per pound for raw and 16 2c per pound for bolled.

DULUTH, Minn, Jan. 9.—Flax closed: Of track, \$3.10% to \$3.12%: May. \$5.15%; July, \$3.11%; 0 \$3.12%: May. \$5.15%; July, \$3.11%; 0 \$3.12%: May. \$5.40%; All \$1.20%; All \$1.20%;

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## YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Total sales amounted to \$9,050,000, compared with \$9,877,000 yesterday, \$7,873,000 a week ago and \$11,379.000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$52,103,000, compared with \$78,855,000 a year ago and \$112,071,000 two years ago. Quotations on all Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar. That is, for instance, a sale printed \$9—24 means \$99 and twenty-four thirty-seconds of a dollar, and not \$99.24. Following is a complete list of bonds traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today, giving sales, high, low and close:

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FOREIGN BONDS.

CHICAGO MARKET

CHICAGO, Jan. 9.—Following is a list of sales, high, low and ting prices of securities traded in on the Chicago Stock Exchange in Stock sales in full, Bond sales 000 omitted:

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 .- The up

ward trend in bond prices was

maintained today. Sales ran be-

best support.

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United States Governments were

hind yesterday's during the morning hours, but money rates held at tations and a better movement de-

however. This important group has improved so steadily that the issues close to their 1929 tops. These included Chicago, Indianapolis & Louisville general 5s, St. Paul general 3½s, Missouri, Kan-

New York Sprar. NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Raw sugar was achanged early today, although offerings

firm, with the former finding the

GARY, Ind. Jan. 9.—A steel mill to cost between \$40,000.000 and \$50,000.000 will be erected by the National Steel Corporation on a 1000-acre tract along Lab. Michikan east of Gary, it was announced. The plant site, which was purchased through the Insull interests, will aggregate 1100 acres on competition of reclamation work, according to Ernest T. Weir, chairman of the board for the National Steel Corporation.

Construction on the property will be started upon completion of the new Destarted upon contemplated Chicago district operation and improvements in our Wellion (W. Ya.) plant makes an aggregate expenditure of more than \$72,0100.000 acheduled for expansion operations within the next several years.

440,000,000 SICCI ALIA GARY, Ind. Jan. 9.—A steel mill to cost between \$40,000.000 and \$50,000.000 will be erected by the National Steel Cor-various on a 1000-acre tract along Lab

ST. LOUIS MARKET

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 9. - Auveloped in the afternoon, sending Gains in the rails were narrow, of 4% per cent gold bonds was given today by the Interstate Com-

Elected Exchange Head. CHICAGO, Jan. 9.—Harry H the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. sas & Texas prior lien 5s, Balti-Field was opposed by Clarence R. more & Ohio refunding 5s and Burlington 5s. Central of Georgia 5%s and New Haven 4%s just exeeded last year's highs.
Utilities and industrials ruled

lier during the afternoon as stocks improved. American Telephone 4 %s rallied more than 2 points

and International Telephone 4%s

ton bought a \$30,000,000 issue of Edison Electric Illuminating Co. of Boston three-year 5 per cent notes.

NEW YORK BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK Jan. 9.—Bid and acked prices on the stocks of tading New York national bank and trust companies follow:

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Investment Trusts

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Future Grain Prices

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Future Grain Prices

LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE,
1.—Following are today's high, low,
and previous close on local marad quotations as received from Kanand Chicago markets:

High, Low, Close, Prev. Close
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MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE. In 9.—Standard wheat bran was un-blaned to 25c higher, gray shorts un-blaned to 5c lower and standard mid-lines unchanged to 50c lower. High, Low. Close, Close, STANDARD WHEAT BRAN.

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STANDARD MIDDLINGS.

CHICAGO, Jan. 9.—Grain bids and of ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE

UNEVEN PRICE CHANGES

ST. LOUIS, Ill., Jen. 9.— (United bepartment of Agriculture)—HOSS 9: opened 15c higher on 216 down; late trade active; stead to ther than yesterday. Early pounds, \$10.10: late suits, pounds, \$10.10: late top, \$10.10: 240. mals, \$10.85(#9.85; 270.300 pounds, \$9.75; 130-150 pounds, \$75.080.00; most sows, \$8.15. C. LOUIS, Ill., Jan. 9.—(United atment of Agriculture)—HOGS that the state of the control of the

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

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NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices on all stocks and bonds. Symbols: † Exdividend. + Ex-rights. UR, under rule. x Odd lots. a Plus extra dividend. + Ex-rights. UR, under rule. x Odd lots. a Plus extra in stock. f Payable in stock. at vice lower downward range. The late downward range. The late downward range. The late downward renge. The late downward renge are downward renge and the

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EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items, compiled daily by Standard Statistics Co., Inc., New York.

1929 amounted to \$231,826.

stock taken in exchange for distributed to Pacific Oil stockhold-for remaining assets are primarily in cash. The balance sheet of Dec. 21 lists total assets at \$4.-546,833, of which \$3,610,000 repre-septed funds on call. Farnings for per capt. The company had \$575

# Over 340,000 people now own CITIES SERVICE COMMON STOCK

ON January 2, 1930 there were 341,497 Cities Service Common stockholders who received the 207th dividend paid by the Company to owners of this nineteen-year-old security. Of these Common stockholders, 93,263 were added between October 15th and December 15th, 1929. Over 600,000 people now own se-

curities of Cities Service Company or its subsidiaries. Earnings of Cities Service Company for the year ended November 30th,

1929 were the largest in its history. These record net earnings, totalling \$41,650,882.-06, represented an increase of more than \$8,500,000 qver the previous year.

When you own Cities Service Common stock you participate in the growth of one of the America-you share in its success and its earnings. If you had invested \$1,000 in Citles Service Common stock on January 1st, 1911 and held all stock dividends, you would have, today, holdings worth \$34,575.

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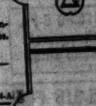
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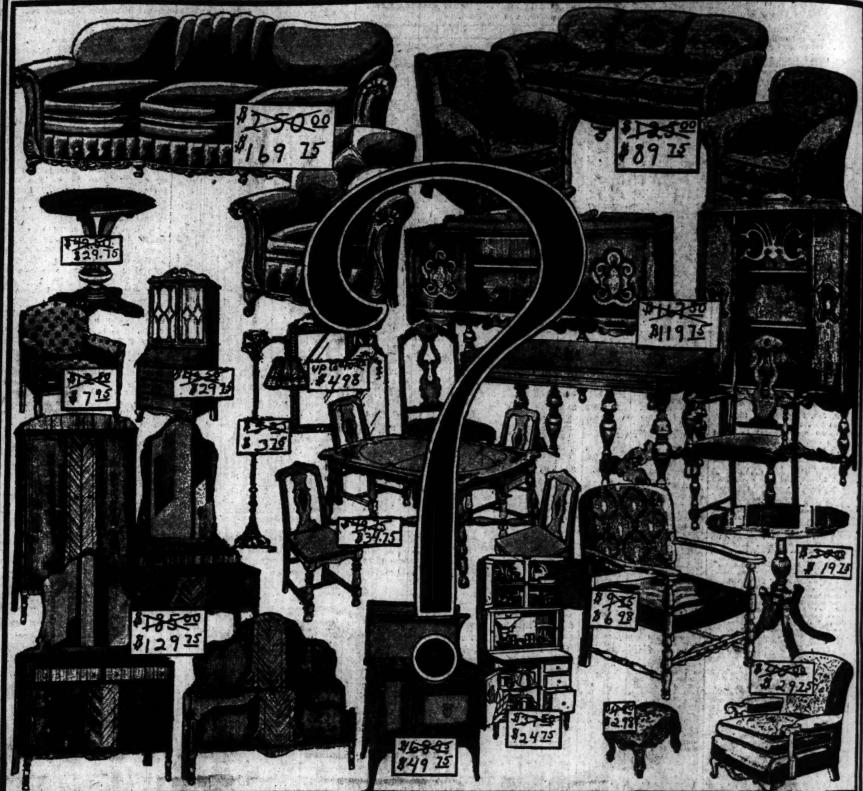
ecretary of the Future Farmers, a nation-wide organi ation of High School vocational agricultural stuents, spoke on "Future Farmers" during the part of the program deoted to the junior competitors in he contest sponsored by the Misri Ruralist. The Junior League Leadership trophy was presented to Douglas Ensminger of Belton who

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HUNGARIAN LIBERAL'S ARRIVAL

Count Michael Karolyi, first President of the Hungarian Republic, who for unexplained reasons was barred in past years from visiting the United States, photographed on landing in New York last Sunday.

SEA HAWK AND BRIDE-TO BE

navy flyers, and Miss Virginia Sullivan. They are to be married fanuary 18. Art Goebel will be best man.

Cortege in Montelimar, birthplace of Emile Loubet, with church dignitaries and native troops of the Far East escorting the body to its burial place.

SISTER OF THE LADY

Mrs. Jean H. Large, who lately served as hostess during Mrs. Herbert Hoover's convalescence from a winter cold.

FROM SWIMMING POOL TO ICE RINK



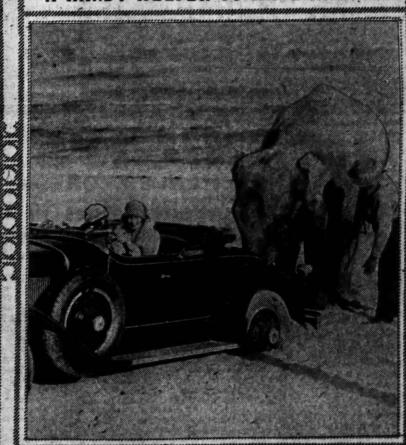
Aileen Riggin, Olympic diving champion in 1928, has taken up fancy skating in Quebec as a winter diversion.



RAIN NO HANDICAP FOR JOHN D.

Founder of the Standard Oil companies on the links at Ormond Beach, Fla., on his way to the first tee for his daily golf game as a mist was falling.

#### A HANDY HELPER TO HAVE AROUND



Motorists who get stuck in the sand along the Florida beaches have only to wait for Rosie, trained elephant, to come around and she will do whatever is necessary to send the driver on the way.

SKATES PLUS SAILS



Youngsters on Lake Hopatcong, New Jersey, with a brisk breeze sending them on their way over the ice.



RECORD AIR MAIL FLIGHT

Harry Lewis, who flies plane between Kansas City and Chi-cago, recently made the trip in two hours and twenty minutes, making the rate of 193 miles an



Motorless plane in which J. J. Heath of Chicago established what is believed to be a world record in that he made four loops in the air and then landed safely.

By Dr. Louis E. Bisch.

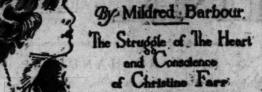
be liquid.

If the tensils tend to inflammation, whether it be in a child or an adult, the matter of their removal should always be considered, (Convigat, 1980)

der the arm or rectal, and the re-sult is normal, home remedies can be applied and many an unneces-sary call for the doctor is avoided.







CHAPTER 44.

HRISTINE took a street car, to accordance with the directions of the reception clerk in the establishment where Lewis had been employed. His address was written on a card in her hand-bag. She scarcely noticed the dirty, dingy section through which she was passing. Her brain was awhiri; her bewilderment complete.

That Lew—splendid, honorable,

self-sacrificing Lew—should be on the verge of marrying, when he was dangerously and, according to the reception clerk, almost hope-lessly ill, was an incredible thought. Christine tried painstakingly recall his phrasing in the first let-ter she had received from him, asking for his freedom:
"I cannot relinquish the future

that is in store for me," he had written. "It is beyond human power. Will you communicate with me as soon as possible? I cannot wait

And in the letter that she had received the day before, he had said: "I feel that there should be

Did he mean-Christine shud dered-that he feared there was very little time for happiness left him? For surely he had written:

"There is 'some one else.' " Christine descended at the corher destination. She walked half a block along a dingy street in a poor neighborhood. At the number written on the card, she found middle-aged woman with her hair in curlers, wearing a

on the top floor." Christine gingerly mounted the at night. It gets him in a fever, Christine was puzzled.
"But surely his fiancee comes in dark stairs and felt her way with the help of a shaky rail. She knocked at the first door to the "His what?" demanded the landleft on the top floor.

Lewis' voice-almost too weary to be recognizable—called:

S HE entered a narrow, dingy room with one window. A huge factory building next door cut off most of the light. The window was opened wide and the room was frightfully cold. Lewis lay in bed, His hair was matted and his eyes

"Lew, why didn't you tell me outerly." "Stop here in the light and look me in the eye. There is no some one else," is there? You cause—well, you're such a outerly."

otic little thing. I knew you'd do the very thing you have done rush up here and want to do N the face of Christine's state-

It was on the tip of Christine's would have fallen, if she had not some one to look after you." She checked herself, remembering the other woman, who surely must make the checked herself, remembering the other woman, who surely must make the checked herself, remembering the other woman, who surely must make the checked herself, remembering the other woman, who surely must make the checked him to as the checked him to eat.

There was no feminine photograph

"I've come to do as you asked. Proper care of myself?" he mut-Lew," she said gently. "I got your tered. letter yesterday. I-I've been very busy before, or I'd have seen to everything sooner."

"Then we must hurry, so that lost my job?" you won't have to stay too long.

I don't think it will take long.
I'll get up, and we'll go to the pretending to be in love with an-

"Oh, yes. I go out -to get medicines and things. I The peak in quality lady—she's kind enough as it is."
"But your—fiancee? Can't she
bring you things?"

"Oh, yes, yes," he said hastily.
"But—well, it's good for me to get
an airing on fair days."
"Poor Lew!" she whispered, un-

der her breath. "Dear old friend!" Aloud she said: "If you will tell me where to find your clothes, I will lay them out for you, so that you won't tire yourself too much be-fore we start. Then, I'll go down

He told her where to find his garments. She laid them out, noting the shabbiness of them.

S HE went downstairs, more and more puzzled. Was Lew going to marry a wealthy woman? How else could he contemplate matrimony, when he was ill, jobless, and had so little money, judging by his wardrobe and his chean room? **Budweiser** 

**Barley-Malt Syrup** cheap room?

The parior was damp and odorous. Horsehair furniture and a cluster of wax flowers under a glass dome were its most salient jeatures, except for several enor-LIGHT OR DARK NOT BITTER



"Lew, why didn't you tell me you were

mous crayon enlargements in ry her, you would get your fr Christine descended at the cor-proad, gilt frames on the walls, from me—freedom to crawl off in ner that the conductor indicated as One of these, a gentleman with a corner and suffer all alone?" she flowing mustaches, was draped in persisted gently.
black. The landlady's recently de"Why not?" he demanded, with

ceased husband, probably, thought as much fierceness as his weakceased nusband, probably, thought as much Herceness as his weak ness would permit. "Why should like it," he told the pilot. "Wouldn't probabled in.

"I'm right glad you came to see Mr. Hayes," she remarked. "He's with this disease. I never knew were quite safe in saying "Yea." "Mr. Hayes? Yes'm, he lives a fine young gentleman—that pohere." She surveyed Christine's lite. But he don't have much comtrimness admiringly. "Will you pany. His friends, being all men, step upstairs—first door to the left work in the daytime, and the doc-derstading our relationship, of

course, and thinking you wou care as a wife might, not in the friendly way that you do."

She winced, despite herself. "Didn't it ever occur to you the I would want to know? That I would hate myself, if—if anything

"The—the lady he is engaged happened to you?"

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He looked up at her with has The—the lady he is engaged

it." Christine flushed and bit her lip, wishing she had not spoken. Perhaps Lewis would resent her mentioning his intimate affairs—perhaps he wanted his engagement to a charity hospital soon. It's tretty late and not likely to do kept secret until he was free to pretty late and not likely to do marry. "Bless you, is he engaged?" asked the landlady. "Well, did you ever! this annulment business — they I didn't know it at all. I guess won't take me, if I've a living rela-

his girl don't live in Syracuse. I tive—even a wife in name only." He got to his feet with difficulty

"Lew!" cried Christine, with a sob in her throat, and he said wonderingly:

"Chris! How did you get here? Why did you come?"

She went to his bedside, drew up a shabby chair and seated herself, taking both his cold, thin hands in her warm clasp.

"Lew, why didn't you tell me."

"You don't suppose when to a long walk."

"I've money. Chris. Will you to a long walk."

"She took his arm again and gently guided him toward the door.

"We're not going far—just to the little restaurant I noticed when I got off the car. It's nearly lunched."

eon time, and I'm hungry."
"That's a good idea," he ap proved. "We can 'phone for a cab there, too."

well, you're such a quix- found you were ill, you lied to me, THE little restaurant was no much more than a lunchroom, but it looked clean and the bill

other woman, who surely must to see him so white and feeble.

"Lew, dear, you must not take roved about the room. Its cheapness and unattractiveness, its untidiness distressed her. Why didn't the woman see that it was better.

the woman see that it was better place. It hurts me to think you kept, even if the landlady was wanted to go away and hide, instead of sending for me to help you."

The Concern the pain in her heart—the agony the pain in her heart—the agony of having Vane go out of her life forever.

When Lewis had finished eating,

she suggested:
"Pipe, Lew?" He shook his head sadly.
"No more. Not with this com-

ment, Lewis Hayes swayed and

and last word for

results—the NEW

Judweise Y MALT SY

"Didn't you take care of me? She opened her purse in a busi-Didn't you do everything in your power for me and the children, when I was ill with pneumonia and ness-like manner.
"We'll split the check," she an-

He flushed painfully,
"Not with me, Chris. Don't worry, I have enough, but—well, I—I'm afraid I may have to let other woman and wanting to marou pay for the taxi, when we get

to the courthouse." She folded her slim hands on the cheap, marble-topped table. "We're not going to the court-

"I'm not going to give you an nnulment," she announced calmly. "And you can't get one with-He went whiter than ever.
"Are you trying to torture me,

"Maybe,' she smiled slightly. "It'll be torture for you to have to put up with me again, but-well, you can't get rid of me, Lew. I'm not going to let you go to a charity hospital. Fill find something—a little shack in the woods, if need be—where you can have fresh air and sunshine, and Louise and I will look after you."

Even as she said it, so conficantly she was approximately and the said of the solution of the said of the solution of the said of

n earth the money was to come rom, but she didn't let him see hat she was worried. It was one of those crises where the will makes a way from sheer neces-

So she listened very quietly, smilling to herself and quite stubbornly determined, while he argued desperately against her plan.

#### Daily Story The Truth About Tonsilitis FOR CHILDREN

By Mary Graham Bonner

The tonsils are oval, flattened bodies placed on each side of the back of the throat. Their structure is that of lymphnodes—the so-called "glands" which sometimes grow enlarged at the sides of the neck—and these nodes are bound together by a kind of capture. The tonsils have a purpose, to be sure, like all lymphatic tissue in child strong and healths.

germs.

After an attack of acute inflammation of the tonsils there may be complete recovery of the tonsil—one or the other or both—may become chronically enlarged. If the first acute attack of tonsilitis is followed by the enlargement of the tonsil it is almost certain that the individual will suffer repeated pacute attacks. After they had watched the won-derful looping the children did, John and Peggy did hear one mother call up to her son, who was John, and say: "You've got to co

acute attacks.

When the tonsil tissue becomes so diseased as to break down, decempose and form pus pockets, it is known as quinsey sore throat or disease. been out playing. But it did sound so very funny to hear the mother say that her son had been up with

simply as quinsey.

Young men seem most susceptible to tonsilitis. It is especially prevalent during the spring months. Many conditions may his plane long enough.

And then a larger plane came along and the Little Black Clock and the children were invited to ge bring on an attack. Exposure to cold or damp is a factor. Irritating

looping, too.

They were a little nervous about it at first, but the little Black Clock said they must remember that he gas and vapors may be the cause. Often overheated rooms will pre-cipitate an attack. Various dis-eases such as measles, erysipilas. had turned the time far ahead and that it was perfectly safe. scarlet fever and the ordinary cold

may produce inflammation of th ersaults in the air. The pilot was saying something to the Little Black Clock, who was That tonsils may be foci (places) for infection there can be no doubt whatever. Disease germs can actually grow in the tonsi

"They'd like it. I'm sure they'd tissue, Rheumatic fever, heart disease, chorea and other diseases surely bear a close relationship to bad tonsils. Experiments have shown that rheumatic conditions in "All right. They say 'Yes,' " the Little Black Clock told the pilot, children, and the heart impairme that so often follows in their wake

#### Kitchen Kinks

The fat skimmed from the top o

oups may be saved for frying pur-Dried orange peel may be grated

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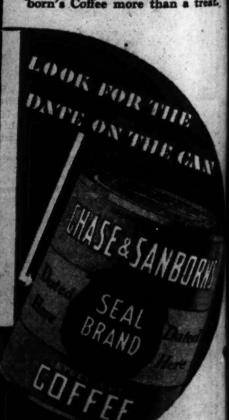
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A Piece of 7 Her Mind By Elsie McCormick

"RED RUST"

RECENTLY I saw what I con-sider one of the best plays of the present season. 1 am speaking of "Red Rust," a 1 am speaking of "Red Rust," a drama of contemporary life in Russia, which was put on by the younger set, in the Theater Guild. If it had not been produced in Moscow with the consent of the authorities, Communists eisewhere in the world would no doubt lable it an anti-Soviet propaganda. Since this motive cannot be pinned to it, the play becomes an authentic picture of a group of young men and romen faced with a new heaven nd a new earth, and greatly be-"Red Rust" shows that no matnists of Russia might show to rest of the world, they are far being agreed among them-Arguments run up and the land like prairie fires, toints from being shaken so Most of the scenes were laid in the of those crowded, bunk-lined

ormitories being careless about me ed-out doormat

The chief sympathetic characters e, strange to say, both children the bourgeoisie, something ch surprised me as much as my style doctor's bill. Although both torial r become loyal Communists, still cultivated ideas of kindand family love that the exists rejected as remnants of a kward age. Possibly, since Mos permitted the play to be wn there, some of the Commisars are becoming concerned over he hard-boiled qualities of their

lay consists of the endless discus-ons that go on amount ents. One of them explained a urpose that has leaked out sevtimes from behind the snowrusted boundaries of Russia, inist youth, "must come the per-

tep is the mechanization of man wiped out. We must carry this d then to the rest of the world." Indeed, the process has al- the f

arge faction in the Communist arty. Indeed, the process has aleady had a good start.

At the largest Russian tractor lant, which is now being built, he workers areg to have nothing seembling home life. Their meals ooms. Children will not be allowed blive with their parents. Instead ney are to be placed in large urseries, where they can be rought up like so many larvae to ve the ant-hill existence pre-

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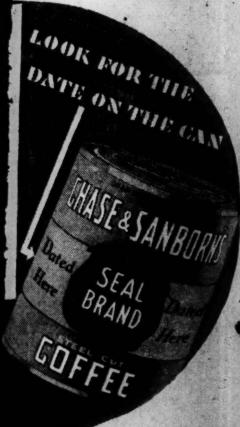
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A Piece of The New Her Mind

By Elsie McCormick

"RED RUST" ECENTLY I saw what I consider one of the best plays of

he present season.

I am speaking of "Red Rust," a ma of contemporary life in ssia, which was put on by the ounger set in the Theater Guild. it had not been produced in nescow with the consent of the uthorities, Communists elsewhere the world would no doubt lable

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This idea of trying to mechanize the is confusing to one who is the is confusing to one who is foping after the ultimate aim of formunism. Formerly I believed that its end was the happiness of the working class.

Turning men into robots withment thome, family, individual tasts on the privilege of thinking can the privilege of the same to concept of the the soul loses itself forever in a great light.

Of course, it may be that this movement toward mechanization is only temporary, and that Soviet Kussia will swing over again to the Western concept of mankind. In the meantime, Russia makes an extremely interesting laboratory for the paychologist. The war against so many primary emotions will show just how many characteristics belong to humanity and how many were merely hung on it by custom and environment.

If women can be deprived of their children without suffering a terrific nervous and emotional upheaval, we shall know that metal force that most people think it.

Although the vell-dressed audi-

Definite Changes in Women's Styles Which Have Been Accepted in the

By JEAN PATOU

French Capital.

PARIS, Dec. 30. Moscow with the consent of the authorities. Communists eisewhere in the world would no doubt lable in an anti-Soviet propaganda. Since this motive cannot be pinned to it, the play becomes an authentic picture of a group of young men and women faced with a new heaven and a new earth, and greatly bewildered by the chaos of creation. "Red Rust" shows that no matter how unified a front the Com-

As for the higher waistline, it





esting, than fronts. Here is a pretty use of looped bands, much favored by Patou.

## Penrod Is Coming Back

ONE of the most lovable, laughable characters ever created by Booth Tarkington returns to new and funnier adventures in PENROD JASHBER. This new Penrod story will be published in daily in-

dividuality is but another phase of the Russian love of suicide. The slav seems to have moments when

ward the desired end.
No doubt Communism of this ex would be quite reconciled at treme type will have a far greater treme type will have a far greater treme type will have a far greater success in Asia than it could possibly find in individualized Europe.

ce at "Red Rust" seemed great ly interested, they burst into spon taneous applause only when an old woman complained about a mu-nicipal loud speaker that carped day and night outside her window. A hot cloth wrapped around the jelly mold will help the ices and jellies to come out without stick-



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Brief articles prepared by espects for the New York Academy Edited by Dr. lago Galdston

"Just A Headache!"

nd—the headache does disappear, ometimes for a few hours only.

sometimes for a few hours only, and then again for days.

Now, if Jones were driving his motor car and the engine started knocking, or boiled over, would be give the engine a pill, or merrily knock along, saying. "Ob, it's only a knock, it will wear out." Hardly! Jones has better sense than that, at least as far as the motor car is concerned.

at least as far as the motor car is concerned.

Should you make bold to advise Jones that taking pilis for headaches isn't wise he'd probably answer in this fashion:

"Well, if I go to the doctor he'll give me a powder or a pill. I save the doctor's fee, and take a pill anyway."

Probably Jones is right, as far as he goes. If his headache were very painful the doctor probably would prescribe something. But—and this is what Jones does not appreciate—before prescribing for him the

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HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 9. HN McCORMACK, the Irish nor, born in Ireland but a naturalised American, has no de-sire to live in America for long. He prefers his huge estate in Ire-

land, near Athlone, so he can see and help his country develop, and to be near the famous Irish horse races. McCor m a c k

Despite h i s
d e c i a r ations against living in America, McCor-

picture, bought JOHN | 145 acres not far McCORMACK from the heart of Hollywood. He says he may build a house on it,

never live in it long. filmed in Ireland, and then the entire company came here to film interior scenes. He will sing one W HILE apparently before a

camera is new to him, re-cording his voice is net. Mock made his first phonocaph record in 1904. "More pictures?" he says, prob-ably thinking of the three years he has given himself before retir-ing. He is 47 now, and he says

"I'm willing to sell myself to the movies any time," he says.

And who wouldn't, retired or not, for \$500,000?

DROPERTIES, like players, must wait their call to motion picconstantly. Others are required less frequently, being fitted

only for special-ized types of stories or set-In the property building at

Paramount's dies is a maggoldnificent plated concert was purchased at auction from a wealthy Hudson eral years ago and sent to the west coast plant from the New York studios.

France, the instrument

one of the "stars" among the prop-Yet it has been used very little before the cameras. It is in har-

ony only with elaborate continen-In "Slightly Scarlet," an Evelyn Brent and Clive Brook co-starring romance with a French locale, the piano was at home. It was moved from its reserved section in the property building to the drawing

property building to the drawing room of an elaborate villa erected for the production.

UNDER the sheds at the Paramount ranch, 35 miles north of Hollywood, are hundreds of vehicular relics of by-gone days. Ox carts, overland stage coaches,

carriages, buggies of all sorts and covered wagons. These rest peacefully most of the days of the year. A stage coach, which bears the actual bullet marks of a gold days

ended, the wagons, the carts and the carriages will go back into line under the ranch sheds. It only may be a few days before they go into action again. It may be months.

THE "cat's meow" isn't what it it used to be! The cricket on the hearth is taboo! An innocent, babbling brook is a menace Just ask any talkie technician a

The The "cat's meew" spoiled an otherwise perfect dialogue scene the other day. And the cricket of fire-place fame, long a symbol of doa symbol of domestic contentment, caused rational men to
tear their hair
with frenzy. Even
the babbling
brook, fond remembrance of
childhood days.

childhood days, brought distress
ts a film troupe on location.
Nowadays Hollywood is not a much concerned with how to get sound in its pictures as it is with methods of keeping it out. Controlling extraneous noises which would ruin dialogue scenes is one of the tasks of the men in the

Coming-and Going In the Movies

FOX—Starting Friday, "Hot for Paris" with Victor McLag-len, El Brendel and Fift Dorsay.

MISSOURI — Starting Friday,

Corinne Griffith in "Lilles of
the Field."

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AMBASSADOR-Starting Friday, Alice White in "Playing LOEW'S — Starting Saturday, the Duncan Sisters in "It's

a Great Life." ST. LOUIS—Starting Saturday, Bebe Daniels in "So This Is Love," and the regular R. K. O. Vaudeville program.

GRAND CENTRAL — Final week of "The Show of

ound department at the studios of Radio Pictures. They are always on the alert for sounds which might creep into the microphones, often unnoticed by those on the "set," but still of sufficient intensity to be recorded on the sensitive sity to be recorded on the sensitive film. These undesirable noises include such things as airplanes flying over the studio; raindrops on a tin roof; loose, creaking boards in the floor; sneezing and coughing by people on the "set"; buzzing of files around the microphones; hissing are lights.

The cat "menace" first appeared when Richard Dix was making

when Richard Dix was making "Seven Keys to Baldpate." During a love scene the sound man heard the following from the loud

speaker:
"I think Mary . . . meow . . . is the sweetest . . . meow . . . name in the world . . . meow I love . . . meow you . . . darling." Property men subsequently discovered a black kitten in the rafters. Twenty minutes were lost

while they retrieved it. A cricket harassed sound tech-nicians during the making of "The Case of Sergeant Grischa," forcing Herbert Bronon, the director, to order a cricket hunt until the in-

sect was found.

And while on location recently, Rod La Rocque, the star, had his voice drowned out by the babbling of a brook! It was necessary to film the scene a short distance away from the stream, because, when the microphone was close to it, the recorder picked up a sound similar to that caused by National Broadcasting Co. Blue water running from a bathtub!

Some time ago Hal Roach, the comedy producer, had a little menagerie of trained pets which he used in his pictures. He decided to sell them, and did—and almost immediately began renting them back at \$50 aptece. One, when not movie-acting, now is a frequenter of the boulevard,

plying her trade of begging very cutely and shamelessly. Joseph, a funny little redcapped monkey, dances about at the end of a string in front of the Brown Derby, the Montmartre or collects tribute from passers-by.
The Italian who holds the string
has an organ, but seldom plays it.
A monkey on the boulevard frequently collects as much as \$40 or

\$50 a day-in pennies, nickels and

or less securely.

A well-known fiction writer was

brought here to write a talking vehicle for Will Rogers. His story,

# A stage coach, which bears the actual builet marks of a gold days holdup, came out of retirement for scenes of "The Virginian." as did various buggles and cattle outfits. Not in many days has there been such activity along "vehicle row" at the ranch as has been occasioned by "Only the Brave," Gary Cooper's new starring picture. Several covered wagens have been wheeled into action. Ox carts, buggles and graceful carriages of the type employed by wealthy Southern plantation owners also are working before the cameras. When this adventure-romance is ended, the wagons, the carts and Quality

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4:55 P. M. -Highlights of the 5:00-6.00 P. M. -Black and Gold Room Orchestra. 7:00 P. M. - Fleischmann Sun-

8:00 P. M. - Seiberling Singers. 8:30 P. M. -To be announced. 9:00 P. M. -Radio Victor Hour. 10:00 P. M. -National Grand Opera Presentation.

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4:30 P. M .- The Lady

CHAIN PROGRAMS

TONIGHT National Broadcasting Co. Red 5:00—BLACK AND GOLD ROOM OR-CHESTRA-RSD WEAF AND TOO TRIBICHMANN PROGRAM—KSD, WEAF, WGY, WSAI, KOA, WDAF, WWJ. WOW.

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Chart of the Jungle Brown Cuartet 10:00—GEAND OPERA PROGRAM— KSD, WEAF, WWJ, WOW, WHAS. WSB. 11:00—KEMP'S ORCHESTRA—WEAF.

National Broadcasting Co. Blue

5:00—Lyman's Obchestra — WJZ.

6:06—ASEN N' ANDY — WJZ. KDKA.

6:36—SENATOR R. F. WAGNER OF
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7:06—SERENADE—KWK. WJZ. KYW.
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7:36—CHAMPHON SPARKERS — WJZ.

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8:36—SMITH BROTHERS—KWK. WJZ.

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8:36—ADDRESS BY FORMER PRESIDENT COOLIDGE — KWW. WJZ.

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9:00—ATWATER KENT PROGRAM—
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10:36—SLUMBER MUSIC. — WJZ. KWK.

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10:36—AMOS 'N' ANDY — WJZ. KWK.

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7:36-COTY BROADCAST WABC,
KMOX, WCCO, ROIL, KMBC,
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The football game between Annapolis and the Great Lakes Training Station teams in 1918 will be recalled by Phillips Carlin in the 7:30 over KWK. Maurice Chevalier will make his

first radio appearance as a singer in a special program at 7:30 o'clock over KMOX. A symphony orchestra under the direction of David Mendoza will company Chevalier in the follow

"Madelon."

James Melton, tenor, is to sing an aria from "Faust" during the

Seiberling broadcast at 8 o'clock over KSD. 

The Smith Brothers' broadcast over KWK at 8 o'clock will bring: over KWK at 8 o'clock will bring:
"Tre Got the Low Down on the Low
Down." Hillpot and Lambert: "Toymaker's Dream." "Seeing Swettle Home."
orchestra; "Lucky Me. Lovable You."
Scrappy Lambert: "Hello. Baby." orchestra: "I Can't Believe That You're in Lovetra: "I Can't Believe That You're in Lovetra: "I Can't Believe That You're in Lovetra: "I Can't Believe That You're for Lovetra: "I Can't Believe That Yo tive Mysteries broadcast at 8 o'clock over KMOX is entitled

Take Him for a Ride." Calvin Coolidge will broadcast from St. Petersburg, Fla., at 8:30 over KWK. The occasion will be his appearance as guest of honor at a banquet given by the New York Life Insurance Co. at the

Hotel Vinoy Park,
The address, entitled "The Economics of Life Insurance," will be heard through stations which ordinarily broadcast the Maxwell House Melodies at this hour. An all-request program will be given by the Columbia male chorus

Lois Bennett, soprano, will be concert at 9 o'clock tonight over KMOX. She was headlined in the Winthrop Ames revivals on Broadway of the Gilbert and Sullivan operettas and also in Ziegfeld pro

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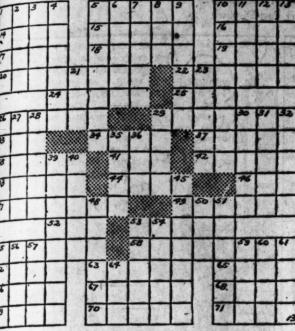
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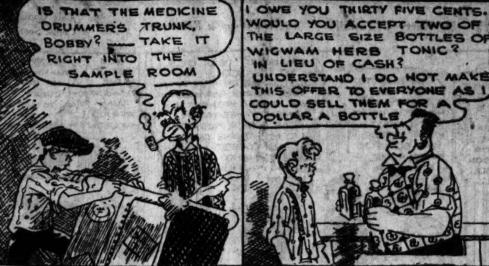
Novelty MORAN AND MACK, the Two Black Crows, in an All-Talkle, "W H Y BRING THAT UP?"

Talking, All-Singing, Bancing Guid & Mismi Gold Diggers of Broadway 5117 Virginia Also other subjects,

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Bobby Thatcher-By George Storm

Cash in Hand.



VERY WELL IF YOU PREFER I CARRY THE REMEDIES AND THE MONEY- I ONLY MADE THE OFFER BECAUSE FORM-IN EACH CITY I PREPARE AND BOTTLE THEM FOR THE TRADE - I NEED A HELPER WOULD YOU CONSIDER. SAY FIFTY CENTS A DAY? --- NO! --- WELL YOU APPEAR BILIOUS AND RUN DOWN -THEN SEVENTY FIVE!

The Nebbs-By Sol Hess

The Aftermath.

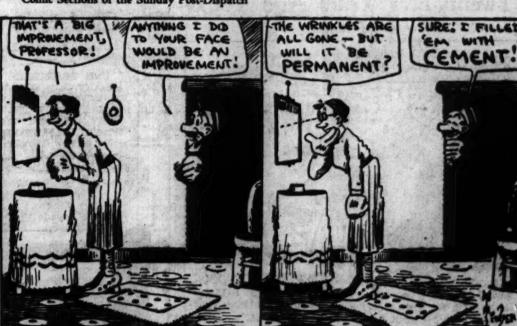


Mutt and Jeff-By Bud Fisher

The Lady Had a Hard Look.

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MAPLEWOOD | BILLIE DOVE Talking and Singing in "The Painted Angel." BIRTHS RECORDED.

look upon these nourishing bev ages with favor and the u weights slightly less so. Hot Chocolate.

Two squares unsweetened

The Toonerville Trolley-By Fontaine Fox

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GARRICK ... Phone MAin 2651-We Hold Sen

AND HIS OWN BIG SHO

ON OUR TALKING SCREEN ANNED LEG A DISH FOR TODAY By Nancy Dorris

H OT chocolate of creamy cocoa the sugar and blend. Have the watakes on new interest in winter, when something hot and stimulating to drink means richness, smoothness and sweetness.

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For a less rich beverage cocoa. containing a smaller fat content than chocolate, made with skimmed milk is the choice. The nutritive with is the choice. The nutritive value of chocolate and cocoa made with whole milk or cream must be taken into consideration in balancing the day's meals. Also the person on a diet needs to think about the calories, either for gaining or losing weight. The underweights look upon these requirements.

Four tablespoons sugar Four cups scalding milk Few grains salt, Four marshmallows,

Servings: four.
This chocolate may be made in the double-boller. Break the chocolate—a square is an ounce—and place in the top of the boller. Add

Melt the unsweetened chocolate broken into pieces or grated, in the top of the double boiler. In a saucepan heat the sweetened condensed milk diluted with water; add sait. Stir the hot milk slowly into the melted chocolate, whip with an egg-beater.

(Conyright, 1929.) If boiling water is post through the fruit stain as soon the accident occurs it will rem

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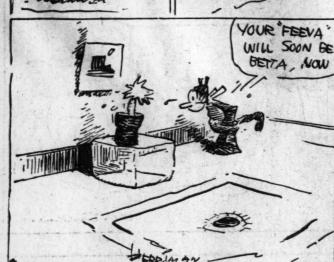
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MY GREAT, TREMENDOUS,
SUCCESS MEANT UTTLE
TO ONE WHO UNTIL NOW
SOUGHT IN VAIN HIS KITH

Krazy Kat-By Herriman







Twenty-Five Years Ago Today



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WORKING GIRLS OF MODEST THE INIMITABLE HITCHY." CONSUL"



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You I love and will forever. you may change but I will never. Although separation may be our lot my dearest friend, forget - me - not. HARRY 9. DUBE. NEW YORK.

Snaphots of a Boy Getting . Ready For Dancing School



The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

Ah, What a Relative.

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He Demands His Money's Worth.



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Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

I'VE SEARCHED
HOLLYWOOD FOR A
COMEDIAN TO PLAY IN
MY TALKING PICTURE!
THEY ALL HAVE TO
TICKLE THEMSELVES
TO EVEN CRACK

Dumb Dora-By Chic Young







JUST THE MAN
I'VE BEEN LOOKING
FOR! COME ON,
I'LL BUY YOU
A NEW

Bringing Up Father-By George McManus

OH-MRS J'GGS YOU SHOULD GO ABROAD IMMEDIATELY AND STUDY VOICE CULTURE: YOU

HAVE A SPLENDID VOICE

I'M FOR THAT-BUT I MUSTN'T APPEAR TOO ANXIOUS FER HER TO GO IF I DO SHE WON'T This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch







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of Over 2 Points Largely Lost on Publication of Figures but There ls Later Upturn.

ALL MONEY RATE IS 4 1-2 PER CENT

eneral Market Closes Irregularly Lower After Repeated Efforts of Bulls to Rally the List.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 .- Stock closed irregularly lower to-

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Sustrial Rayon and Allied incal ran up about 4 points, erased two names in the control of the control Tobacco, Atchison, Bethlehem the lic:
Electric Auto Lite and official

" common . closed with net judiciary of 1 to 2 points. House. Call Money 41/2 Per Cent. all money, which had dropped ilted supply of funds available, change was made in the Chiso Federal Reserve Bank rate. Commodity markets were reactory. Wheat dropped about 3 In the plats a bushel and corn yielded of the I oldest as brisk rally of about three. American brisk rally of about three. brisk rally of about three-ters of a cent in Spanish with the las, which carried them to the recei ind 13.25 cents, was the feature the mixed foreign exchange ket. Sterling cables eased htly to around 34.87 and most FOLLOW

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